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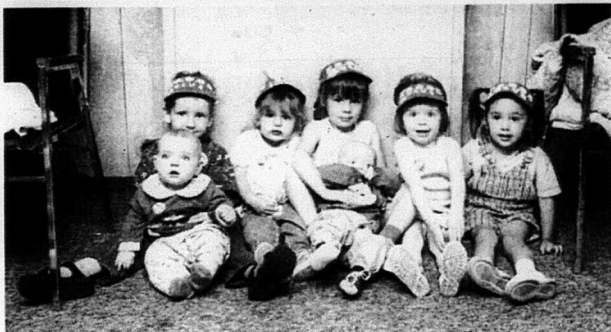
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Pictured are F.R.O.G.S. participants Mark, Rachel, Anja, Katie, Rebekah, Sara and Erin.

Photo by Aubrey Johnson

Young tadpoles learn to become bigger frogs

by Aubrey Johnson

Quality and integrity create trust.

The Regular Baptist Press (RBP) stands for the fundamentals of the faith and promises that it will always provide quality content—content that is unapologetically grounded in the Word of God.

RBP has improved the way products look and work but has never sacrificed the Biblical content of its materials.

During the week of July 2-6, families from Madoc, Marmora, Ivanhoe and area with children ages 4-12 years of age had the opportunity to benefit from the F.R.O.G.S. program of events which follow the RBP curriculum hosted by the Madoc Baptist Church. F.R.O.G.S. is an acronym for "Forgive, Respect, Obey, Give Thanks, Serve".

With sites located at the church hall as well as the Kiwanis Centre, young children, under the guidance of adults, spent the week listening to the word of God while getting a better understanding of how the Bible teaches Christian values.

Reverend-Pastor Gord Belyea invites people of like faith principals to attend the summer services which regularly take place each Sunday at 10:30am and during the evening at 6:30pm.

Praise and prayer are

scheduled Wednesday evenings at 7:00pm. Information can be obtained on upcoming events by calling the office at 473-0808.

Currently the Madoc Baptist Church is undergoing a transformation and by the end of the summer, parishioners will be able to attend church functions in an expanded 16X40 addition which is being constructed with the able guidance of local contractor

Otto Vallinga.

The electrical panels have been installed and the move is now on to begin the construction of the footings and foundation.

This addition, which will feature a new kitchen, nurseries and classrooms, will favour the continuing programs that Reverend Belyea has in bringing the word of God to the community.



Reverend Pastor Gord Belyea and Otto Vallinga point to the beginnings of the site which will become the new addition to the church.

The renovations which will take place during the summer months will add a new addition to the existing facility.

Photo by Aubrey Johnson

Quinte Healthcare Corporation Selects its Board of Directors for 2001/02

The Quinte Healthcare Corporation has established its Board of Directors for the 2001/2002 business year.

At their annual meeting held on June 27, 2001 the members of the corporation approved the appointments of four individuals to the Board, two of whom were previous directors.

Richard Belanger (Belleville) and John Jared (North Hastings) were given re-appointments to the board, while June Surgey (Prince Edward County) and Sally Tripp (Quinte West) were given their first three-year mandates. They join 17 other directors on the 21 member QHC Board of Directors.

Mrs. Surgey and Mrs. Tripp replace Larry Matheson and John Jensen respectively, both of whom have served on the QHC Board of Directors since its inception. Mr. Matheson and Mr. Jensen chose not to seek re-appointment to the board this year. Their exemplary volunteer service was recognized both at the June business meeting of the board and at the annual meeting of the corporation on June 27.

"They provided exceptional service to Quinte Healthcare Corporation and to the communities they represented on our board," noted Richard Belanger, following the annual meeting. "They served with great courage and conviction."

John Hudson is remaining on the board as director this year, but has chosen to step down from the position of Chair. He is being replaced by Richard Belanger, former Vice-Chair of the Board, in this leadership position. "John Hudson has provided exceptional leadership to all board members," said Mr. Belanger. "His presence has been felt throughout the corporation."

The other officers of the board of directors who were selected following the annual meeting are: Susan Scarborough (Quinte West), Vice-Chair (new appointment); Gord Allan (North Hastings), Treasurer (new

appointment).

The following individuals were named to serve as Chairs of Board Standing Committees:

Susan Scarborough, Chair, Executive Committee (new appointment); Marion Argue (Belleville), Chair, Quality Service/Assurance Committee (re-appointment); Gord Allan, Chair, Finance & Resource Planning Committee (new appointment); John

Jared, Chair, QHC Committee (new appointment).

In accepting as Chair of the QHC is stronger now than when November, 1999.

He noted that every member is committed to excellence of efficiency of opera-

Board approves 2001-2002 budget

Hastings and Prince Edward District School Board Trustees have approved a budget of \$133,699,000 for the school year 2001-2002. This represents a balanced budget and is the Board's fourth budget under the provincial funding formula for education.

"Our students come first," says Audrey Carter, Chair of the Hastings and Prince Edward District School Board. In spite of large funding shortfalls in the key areas of transportation, school secretarial support, principal/vice-principals, and school operations, the Board refused to reduce programs and services to students. To balance the budget, the Board considered these reductions but chose to work towards convincing the provincial government to reinstate special funding introduced in the 2000-2001 fiscal year to offset the impact of higher energy costs on school transportation and heating. Parents, staff and school councils have all told the Board that instructional programs and student safety must not be reduced to cover funding shortfalls over which the Board has little or no control.

Setting the 2001-2002 budget proved challenging and complicated. This year the province continued to adjust the funding formula by making changes to "Remote and Rural" funding, altering the criteria for "New Pupil Places" and the introduction

of a \$100 per pupil "Priorities" fund.

"While these are welcome," said "they are more by other factors include: reduced school bus transportation and utility costs reflect higher energy costs and absorb a portion of the Board's declining enrollment results in less funding for all expenditure categories reduced at the same time purchasing goods and services, particularly textbooks and learning materials, with inflation. Board \$10 million annual funding added to the two boards after for inflationary cost changes."

continued

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Board approves 2001/2002 Budget

continued from page 1

It was also recently announced that school boards must negotiate three year collective agreements with employee groups without knowing what future funding levels will be.

Carter went on to state that with the government's push for more student testing, more accountability and school improvement programs, it is essential that funding in these areas be protected and enhanced.

Trustees have approved the development of a plan to lobby for changes to the funding model with the Minister of Education, MPPs and Ministry officials. The Board

will also develop an action plan in the event they are not successful in convincing the province that changes to the government's current funding model are essential for maintaining programs and services for students.

Remember

News to report?

Photo opportunity?

Give us a call!



Pictured with the display are Calvin Sharp, Rob Stapley, Frank Stapley and Ed Stapley. Missing from the photo are Jason and Cale Stapley who helped in bringing the giant beast to the museum.

Photo by Aubrey Johnson

The Behemoth Finally Takes a Rest From The Fields

by Aubrey Johnson

What is progress? It's betterment, improvement, development and breakthrough.

This is what the Hastings County Museum of Agricultural Heritage attempts to portray to students and the general public in the various sections of the museum which trace the history of agriculture in the Hastings farming history annals.

Traditional and modern agriculture have been the foundations for a thriving farming community in Hastings and Prince Edward for countless years and the displays at the museum encompass an overview of how our forefathers coped and managed their day-to-day trials and tribulations.

The Steering Committee and Board members who are instrumental in making the displays a continuum of our heritage have recently acquired a 1912 vintage, 12 ton, 24 horsepower Robert Bell Thresher. Originally manufactured in Seaford, Ontario, the thresher, which had a top speed of 3 miles per hour, has been loaned

long term to the museum by the Stapley family.

Harvesting was a time of hard labour. While the home-steaders could cut and bind their cereal crops with their own horse-drawn binder, they needed help for threshing.

Handfuls of farmers did thresh by hand initially. It was extremely labour-intensive work, time-consuming and wearisome. The method that area farmers ended up using for threshing was co-operation. One person owned a steam-powered threshing machine and went around from farm to farm. Many pioneers worked on a threshing crew, and in turn hired it to do their own harvest. (From the *annals of local historians*) About a dozen men worked from dawn till dusk. They gathered the sheaves tossed out by the binder, stacked them into stooks, carried them to the thresher, and fed the voracious machine. The machine itself was steam-powered and it was usually owned by the team leader.

Belching smoke and emitting a tremendous racket, it separated the kernels from

the stalks, producing a steady stream of grain ready for storage in bin and elevator, and simultaneously shooting a cloud of chaff into the air to form a large pile of straw that the farmer would use for fodder and bedding.

Later in the year, the thresher would be moved around the county to serve in the lumber mills to saw wood. The thresher on display at the museum could, at times, be found anywhere from L'Amable and Bancroft in the north of the county to Stirling and Campbellford in the south. The behemoth now rests quietly in a quonset at the museum. If

you listen quietly, you may still hear the voices of the farmers who worked with this marvel echo from within the mass steel frame which houses nearly a century of history.

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New Anglican Deacon arrives to take up duties

by Nancy Derrer
Marmora - Deacon Lee McNaughton moved into the Marshall street rectory 10 days ago and conducted his first service next door at St. Paul's July 1. Seventy-one parishioners attended a special service of all charges to welcome him. He is in fact responsible for the three other 'charges' (communities) - Madoc, Bonarlaw and Annockburn.

The Marmora area is his first charge since graduating from Wycliffe College, an Anglican Seminary, a course of study that took three-and-a-half years until his ordination in May.

"I knew when I entered the ministry that 80 per cent of the charges are in rural areas while 20 per cent of the population resides rurally," he explained. "But my wife and I are both from small communities: she from Wallaceburg, me from Amprington."

"Bishop Peter Mason of the Ontario Diocese (from Trenton to Prescott) recommended the position to me. It is certainly a big change from living at Bloor and Yonge Streets in Toronto which we did while I was in school; there, we had a small, two-bedroom apartment. Here we have this wonderful spacious 100 year old home; four bedrooms, and the church right next door with a proper study." At 4pm on July 15, at St. John's Church in Madoc, Bishop Mason will perform the official Blessing of the Ministry.

Rev. McNaughton's career choice 15 years ago

could be considered a training ground for his next step - seminary and ordination. He worked with inter-denominational students who belonged to the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, an organization that attracted both high school and post secondary students.

He was the staff person at Ryerson Polytechnic, a resource person to the student-led group. It was a group where Christian students could meet with others and organize activities, such as food drives and even a career fair where employers were invited to attend to discuss how the students could maintain their beliefs and at the same time behave responsibly to an employer.

Prior to that, Rev. McNaughton worked in a homeless shelter for teens in Ottawa.

"It was about eight years ago, after years of working with students in the 16-25 age group whose major concerns were making good career and marriage choices, as well as surviving the stresses of the teen years, that I began to realize that a part of me wanted to work with whole families. I felt I would find it more challenging and more rewarding."

It was really a progression in his career plans; an urge to do "pastoral" work. "With the students, I was only with them for a year or two and I wanted to spend longer periods of time in the lives of people," he explained.

That kind of life-altering decision is obviously not made in a vacuum when you

are a husband and father. His wife, Pauline, was working in Toronto as a literacy specialist, having spent 5 years in the Northwest Territories as an English as a Second Language teacher. In Toronto, she worked for AlphaPlus, an Ontario-wide literacy organization that provides teaching resources and develops curriculum. Recently, AlphaPlus developed an on-line literacy learning website that helps adults improve literacy skills.

As fate would have it, last month Mrs. McNaughton accepted a position as Executive Director of the Centre for Canadian Language Benchmarks (CCLB); this organization sets standards for teaching and learning English as a second language to help newcomers determine if they have the appropriate level for a Canadian position. One example would be determining if foreign trained nurses have English skills to succeed in this field. Trades and professional organizations use CCLB as a resource to help them set standards.

When Mr. McNaughton received his position here, decisions had to be made quickly. It was determined that 13-year old Brendan McNaughton would live in Marmora with his father and Mrs. McNaughton would commute to Ottawa on a weekly basis: in Marmora Friday through Monday, working in Ottawa Tuesday through Thursday.

"We're still working out all the details, including weekly transportation ... bus, train, etc.," Mr. McNaughton confessed.

The decision was, perhaps, easier for Brendan. He was second in all of Ontario last year in shot put but really had few opportunities for organized sports activities. He's already found that he is able to indulge his passion for sports here. He's signed up to play soccer in Stirling and softball in Springbrook. He will attend Grade 9 at Centre Hastings Secondary School in September.

Rev. McNaughton likes to be involved in sports, too, recreational hockey in par-



Rev. John Flindall, right, was priest in charge until Rev. McNaughton came to Madoc. While retired now, he is still making his expertise available to the new deacon, a photo/Nancy Derrer

for a smooth transition. He believes Brendan will be interested in getting involved in hockey, also, come fall.

All in all, it is an optimistic, friendly and 'happy to be here' attitude that Rev. McNaughton exudes.

And, I'm sure that St. Paul's is happy to have a pastor after being without one for the past 10 months.

Motorcycle accident investigated

Marmora - At 6:40 pm, June 27, Centre Hastings OPP was called to a motor vehicle collision on the Deloro Road, Municipality of Marmora & Lake. A motorcycle had hit the gravel shoulder and went into the ditch. The driver, a 25-year old male from the area, was taken to Campbellford Memorial Hospital with serious injuries. He was not wearing a helmet at the time of the accident. The investigation continues and charges are pending.

Summer Fun at the library

Marmora - The Marmora and Lake Public Library is planning a FREE children's program for Tuesday afternoons, 1:30-3:30, July 3-July 31 and August 14 to 28. The program is open to all children 4-10 years old. For more information, please call 472-3122.

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The Frankford Riverfest/Fireworks Committee is comprised of volunteers dedicated to the pleasure which the weekend brings to the residents of Frankford and surrounding communities. As such, an event of this magnitude can be accomplished without the help of several service organizations and individuals who also volunteer their time to help Riverfest the great success that it is. The Riverfest/Fireworks Committee would like to take the opportunity to thank those service organizations and individuals who have helped make this event a success.

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If, in the process of compiling this list, we have neglected to mention a service organization or individual volunteer, we like to send a big thank you to each and every person involved in the success of the Frankford Riverfest/Fireworks weekend.

Frankford Riverfest/Fireworks Committee

BOAT OPERATOR'S COURSE Life Saving Society

Dates: Wed. July 18th / Wed. July 25th

Time: 6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

Location: Robert Empey Hall, Marmora

Cost: \$40.00 (includes course & exam)

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Instructor: Steve Pascoe

Dates: Sat. August 11th

Time: 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

Location: Robert Empey Hall, Marmora

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They are already veterans of club, concert, radio, television and cruise ship engagements, sharing the billing with many of the industry's most popular artists, including "Charley Pride, John Anderson, Tim McGraw, Joe Diffie, Marty Stuart, Charlie Major, Patricia Conroy, George Fox, Shanandoah, Prairie Oyster (appearing at the Jamboree this year on August 16) and David Lee Murphy.

They are ranked among the nation's hottest live New Country acts, and bring energy, charm and excitement to every performance. Show after show, night after night.

Accolades include "one hot band, especially for a three piece. Who's been snoozin'?" says Steve Kassay, program director, KX-96, Ajax. "One of the finest, tightest bands. They're really going somewhere!" says Wayne Rostad, host of CBC's ON THE ROAD AGAIN (another Jamboree performer this year, August 17) and "more energy than a lot of 4 or 5 piece bands. A good dance..." says Fred Ennis, Page six, Ottawa Sun.

Glen Desjardine, bass guitar, lead and harmony vocals: a natural singer whom live audiences are drawn to; Glenn is the newest member of **ambush** and already has proven himself to be a driving force in the group, as a musician as well as an entertainer.

He was born in Lanark, ON, and is still a resident. Glenn comes from a very musical family that is the basis of his country music roots. National touring with

Chris Wilson & Sidetracs and many Ottawa Valley entertainers. Glenn is right at home on stage and is a great addition to the group.

Skip Layton, drums and harmony vocals. Born in Moncton and raised in Ottawa, Skip now makes his home in Kingston and is the band's senior member. His thirty-something years of experience support the powerful, consistent rhythms and the three part harmonies that fuel the distinctive **ambush** sound.

International and cross-Canada tours as a member of **Ocean, The Bells, Chiliwack**, and the CCMA-nominated **Terry Carisse** back up band. **Tracks**, are among Skip's accomplishments.

Mark McDonnell, lead guitar, lead and harmony vocals, was born and raised in Perth, ON. Mark is the youngest member of **ambush** and his stage presence is simple contagious. A fine vocalist in his own right, Mark shared in the lead vocals as well as the band's harmonies. His unique lead guitar style is a big part of the group's full sound. Coast to coast work with **My Brother James** and **Chris Wilson & Sidetracs** helped define him into the musician he is today.

Park Rules

For safety, NO GLASS containers of any kind permitted. Please bring cans! (plastic containers accepted.)

All youths and children must be accompanied by an adult. Underage youths will be identified with a special wristband.

If camping before the show (Aug. 16-19), a Camping Permit must be displayed on your camper.

NOLARGE DOGS WILL BE ALLOWED ON THE JAMBOREE GROUNDS. We will, as we always have, allow small, lap dogs to enter the grounds on the conditions we have made very clear: #1 - the dog stays at the campsite. **ABSOLUTELY NO DOGS PERMITTED ON THE SHOW FIELD.**

#2 - The dog does not bark or make any excessive noise. #3. If there are any



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Each campsite is allowed ONE vehicle only. If friends are staying with you, they must leave their car in the Day Parking Lot - free of charge. Please be aware - abandoned cars parked on the sides of any roads will be towed at the owner's expense without notice. Our roads must be clear at all times for Fire and Emergency vehicles, and to allow bus shuttles through.

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driven on Grounds unless exiting or entering. Shuttle buses are provided.

As long as there is not a "no burn" ban or bylaw in effect, we will allow campfires. But you must not use stones - please use a fire rim to contain your campfire.

NO UNDERAGE DRINKING AND NO DRUGS ALLOWED!

Absolutely no persons to be transported in the back of pick-up truck! This will result in immediate eviction!

Drinking and Driving on the grounds will not be tolerated and will result in eviction and criminal charges laid.

Campsites must be kept

clean. Failure to do so could result in eviction.

NO amplified music allowed! You're welcome to bring your guitars or banjos for campfire pickin' after the concert.

Please camp in an area with like-minded people - family, senior or disabled or "late-nite" camping.

NO ATV's, trail bikes, or golf cars allowed - for insurance reasons!

NO upholstered furniture is allowed on the grounds.

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OFAC likes gov't approach to nutrient bill

Pleased that standards will be province-wide

Mississauga - The Ontario Farm Animal Council (OFAC) says it welcomes the provincial government's approach to regulating livestock waste on farms.

The OFAC, an umbrella organization representing Ontario's 35,000 livestock and poultry farmers and associated businesses, was responding to the provincial government's announcement of a long-awaited proposal for a Nutrient Management Act.

Continued on Pg. 6-A

Clowning around: Luke Duffy was the official clown greeter during the annual Westwood fun fair which attracted lots of kids and their families for some good old-fashioned fun and games.

Photo/Bill Freeman



Ministry of Environment Not Guilty in Deloro Trial

OTTAWA - The Ontario provincial court found the Ministry of the Environment not guilty of pollution charges related to the Deloro Mine site.

In a 46-page ruling on the case, Justice Celyne Dorval said, "I have considered all factors relevant to diligence and conclude that the defendant has indeed established on a balance of probabilities that it was duly diligent." Justice Dorval added that the ministry "had a detailed and planned approach to the remediation of a complex site."

The charges, alleging a discharge of contaminants from the Deloro Mine site, were laid under the Federal Fisheries Act and the Ontario

Water Resources Act in November 1997 by a private citizen. The case, supported by Sierra Legal Defence Fund and the Environmental Bureau of Investigation, was later taken over by the Ministry of the Attorney General. The Ministry of Environment pled "not guilty" to the charges.

The ministry took over the 242 hectare contaminated site as remediator of last resort in 1979 after the private owners abandoned the site. One hundred years of mining, refining and manufacturing operations left the site contaminated with a complex blend of contamination, including arsenic, cobalt, lead and low level radioactive waste.

Since taking over the site, the ministry has invested more than \$16 million in the cleanup project, reducing the amount of arsenic coming off the site by more than 80 per cent. The ministry is in the final phase of cleanup that will control and securely contain all types of contamination at the site, from arsenic to radioactivity. Consultation on the final cleanup plan is targeted to begin this year.

For more information visit www.ene.gov.on.ca or contact Mark Rabbior, Ministry of the Environment 416-314-6084.

Editor's note: A class action suit on behalf of all Deloro residents is still being considered.



The honourable gentleman sings.

Cavalierly does it: Dan Pilcher, aka the Kitchen Kuties' caballero, is in the spotlight during Maple View Retirement Centre Appreciation Day celebrations. He and the Kuties were among the special guests who entertained residents and guests at the 11th annual family and community appreciation festivities. See Pg. 9 for more photo.

Photo/Bill Free

Background on the Deloro Mine Site Cleanup Project

In 1979, the Ministry of the Environment assumed responsibility for the cleanup of the abandoned Deloro Mine Site - a 242 hectare parcel of property that was the site of mining, refining and manufacturing activities over 100 years. The ministry has made significant progress since taking over the site, achieving an 80 per cent reduction in the amount of arsenic going into the Moira River. In addition to the on-site cleanup, the ministry has completed two significant off-site assessments: the Deloro Village Environmental Health Risk Study, and the Moira River Study. To date, more than \$16 million has been spent on this project. The government of Ontario is committed to completing the mine site cleanup, and estimates another \$18 million will be spent to achieve this.

Mine Site Cleanup
Ordering the company and taking control: 1978-1979

Ministry of the Environment takes control of the mine site in 1979 when the private owners fail to comply with Environmental Protection Act cleanup orders and declares a lack of sufficient funds.

Controlling arsenic discharges to the Moira River:

1979-83

Ministry takes action to deal with immediate issue of arsenic by engineering and constructing a collection, storage and treatment system that removes arsenic and other heavy metals that are leaching from the site.

Demolishing contaminated buildings: 1983-86

Contaminated industrial buildings are demolished to remove other significant sources of arsenic.

Covering red mud tailings: 1986-87

Eight hectares of red mud tailings (arsenic contaminated by-product from smelting process) are covered with 76,000 tonnes of crushed limestone to reduce dust, stabilize the material and reduce leaching of arsenic and heavy metals.

Creating the Strategy for Final Cleanup: 1989-1992

Ministry finalizes a multi-phase rehabilitation strategy outlining steps necessary to complete the site cleanup.

Rehabilitation Strategy identifies:

- Areas to be remediated - Mine, Industrial, Tailings area (Note: Young's Creek is added as another area for remediation in 1997);
- Information gaps need to be addressed to develop detailed cleanup plans for each area;

Two critical problems to be addressed immediately - establish safe working conditions by eliminating mine hazards; remove treatment plant sludge.

Sealing Mine Shafts and Removing Sludge: 1992-95

Ministry locates and secures collapsing mine workings in consultation with Ministry of Northern Development and Mines (MNDM).

Mine openings are sealed with engineered rock plugs and concrete shaft caps or backfilled according to MNDM specifications.

Sludge by-product from the arsenic treatment plant is removed to hazardous waste landfills.

Proceeding with Final Remediation

Stage 1 Field Work: 1996-2000

Ministry hired Prime Consultant for project management and consulting engineering.

In depth investigation of

the Industrial, Tailings, Mind and Young's Creek areas done to answer outstanding questions and identify options for cleanup of all contaminants.

Stage 2 Construction: 2001 and ongoing

Technical reports are being finalized. Next step is to draft detailed final cleanup plan.

Consultation on draft plan is targeted for 2001.

Tendering for construction work is targeted for 2002.

Cleanup work anticipated to commence in 2002. Final cleanup is expected to take 2-3 years to complete.

ADDRESSING OFF-SITE ISSUES

Deloro Village Environmental Health Risk Study: 1998-99

Ministry conducts a comprehensive environmental health risk study in the Village of Deloro to assess potential health impact from all off-site contamination.

Study is conducted in cooperation with the Medical Officer of Health, Ministry of Health, Ministry of Labour and community representatives.

Final report is released July 1999. Comprehensive

environmental sampling, urine testing results from Village of Deloro is a community.

Continued on page 9

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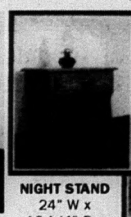
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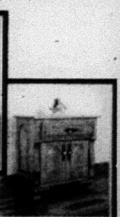
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Farm group likes what it sees so far

Continued from Pg. 4-A

The OFAC says the Act follows on initiatives the organization has made to introduce uniform standards based on responsible practices for the storage, handling and use of livestock and

poultry waste.

The OFAC took the lead over four years ago by bringing together provincial livestock and poultry groups to develop nutrient management planning guidelines, says Mike Cooper, who was OFAC Chair at the time.

"We recognized the need for consistent and workable guidelines in the area of nutrient management," Mr. Cooper says.

"By kick-starting the nutrient management working group under the Ontario Farm Environmental Coalition, we have been able to assess the situation on Ontario farms and to develop science-based recommendations that ensure that farm animal wastes are managed in a safe and environmentally sustainable manner," he says.

Mr. Cooper says the OFAC is pleased to see the enabling legislation that will establish province-wide

standards for all types of nutrients and that it is based on nutrient management plans. He says the Council looks forward to the consultative stage this summer, when the farming community will have the opportunity to help the government in the development of regulations under the proposed Act.

The OFAC is one of the four founders of the Ontario Farm Environmental Coalition representing the province's livestock and poultry sector. The Coalition, made up of more than 30 Ontario farm organizations, was formed in 1991 to deal with farming and the environment.

Activities of the coalition centre around three working groups: the Environmental Farm Plan Working Group, the Water Quality Working Group and the Nutrient Management Working Group.

Through the Coalition, pro-active efforts include the Environmental Farm Plan program, a series of Best Management Practices and the creation of Nutrient management Plans.

The OFAC has played an active role in legislative and educational efforts to ensure the province's livestock and poultry farmers operate in an environmentally responsible manner.

Council will urge province to accept rail line draft report

Second draft includes 40 recommendations

By Bill Freeman

Asphodel-Norwood - Township Council will urge the province's Interministerial Committee on Abandoned Rail Lines to accept the recommendations outlined in a recently released draft report.

The second draft report was prepared by GSI Consultants, a Toronto area real estate company, in conjunction with a public advisory committee representing stakeholders from across the five jurisdictions through which the 144 km former CN rail line, from Uxbridge to Corbyville, travels through.

The report contains 40 recommendations under eight different categories: everything from general use principals and management to land use and application of agricultural code of practice.

The consultants have been working with the PAC and have also held three public meetings as well as sifting through more than 170 questionnaires to gather information on the rail line and its possible uses and management.

Two recommendations caught the particular attention of Council: one that would prohibit snowmobilers from rail line between the 5th Line of Asphodel to the Hastings Village boundary; the other was the suggestion that municipalities could be asked to "assume the role of ombudsman in dealing with complaints that are not satisfactorily resolved by the manager and in overseeing the application of conditions for operation of the trail."

Deputy-Reeve Cathy Turner, a member of the PAC, told Council that the original recommendation was that all trail users, once they reached the 5th Line, would be diverted to the

snowmobile interests on the Committee outnumber the rest of us."

"The exception creates some of the problems," Mrs. Turner told Council.

The "interim use" of the line is to be a mixed rail trail for the five "core uses" that have already been recom-

"This is not going to be an easy job for the management team. Hopefully, it will be better than what it has been."

**Cathy Turner
Deputy-Reeve
Asphodel-Norwood**

nearby municipal road allowance until they reached Hastings.

Mrs. Turner said she "expressed concerns about safety issues and municipal liability if this were to occur."

"The road is marginal at best and we do not own a full road allowance in some sections," Mrs. Turner said. "Also, I'm not sure how the trail would then be fixed."

The original recommendation was amended and Mrs. Turner said the snowmobilers on the PAC, who represent a strong voice on the Committee, agreed to the change.

But the prohibition of snowmobilers from this portion of the line caused a fair amount of debate around the committee table, Mrs. Turner noted.

"Some would be happy with this proposal," she said, while others are "adamant that if snowmobilers aren't allowed on this section they shouldn't be allowed anywhere between Peterborough and Hastings."

Mrs. Turner says this would make "adjacent landowners comfortable but the

mended for the Trans Canada Trail: walking, cycling, horseback riding, cross country skiing and snowmobiling.

Winter snowmobiling activities will share the line with non-motorized uses. Improvements will be compatible with other uses. ATV's and motorcycles are not permitted.

Automobiles, trucks and SUV's will also not be allowed to use the trail except for maintenance, patrol and emergency purposes and for adjacent landowners and farmers using the line to access their lands.

"This Committee is not building or managing the trail," Mrs. Turner pointed out. "It is just recommending to the province how we think the property should be used. That's the limit of our participation."

"What the province does with our recommendations is entirely up to them."

She said she wanted Council's "commitment that the rail trail should stay on the CN property through our municipality."

Reeve Doug Pearcy
Continued on Pg. 9-A

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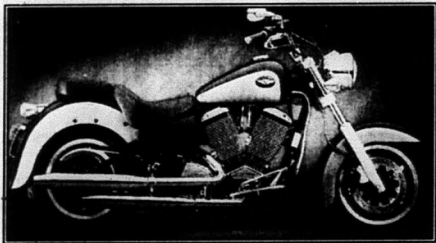
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Deloro Mine Site Cleanup

Continued from page 5-A

Moirs River Study: 1999-2001

Ministry begins detailed study of Moirs River system from below Deloro Mine Site to Bay of Quinte to assess extent and significance of contamination on aquatic life and potential health risk for people living along the river system.

Final report released April 2001 finds no adverse effect on aquatic life and little or no health risk for people. Water quality has greatly improved over the last 35 years in response to the end of processing activities and the ministry's subsequent cleanup actions at the mine site.

(For more information visit www.ene.gov.on.ca)

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Sawyer-Stoll Lumber Company reunion planned

by Will Cybulski, with credit to Graydon MacCrimmon and William Thomlison:

Part two

The End of an Era

A reunion of grand proportions is in place for all former employees of the Sawyer-Stoll Lumber Company of Canada Limited and the celebration on July 14th at Barrie Township Hall in Barrie is being directed by the Cloyne and District Historical Society. Graydon MacCrimmon and Bill Thomlison, who worked for Sawyer-Stoll in their earlier days, provided the following account, and the hope is that their story will encourage past employees to attend the reunion.

In an optimistic start to the 1960s, Sawyer-Stoll installed a new automatic carriage and re-saw in the Massanoga mill, hoping this could not only increase production but also cut back on the number of men required to run the operation. This was not to be, however, and the mill closed down in 1962. The bulk of machinery was sold by 1965, and the sawmill was then dismantled.

Prior to the mill's closing, the company had erected a large building several hundred feet distant, intending that it be used as a garage.

In the waning months of

1965, another sawmill, powered by electricity, was erected inside. A debarker and chipper were added, and this mill cut only hardwood, mostly for the Sawyer-Stoll pallet division in Tweed. The mill operated almost year round until it was completely destroyed by fire in the early spring of 1975.

With a large inventory of saw-logs on hand, Sawyer-Stoll hired a portable mill in June of that same year, but that turned out to be a slow, non-profitable arrangement which was terminated in November of 1975.

In the meantime, the company negotiated the purchase of a sawmill from Leonard Welk at Eganville, and the remaining logs from the failed "portable" venture, as well as the salvaged machinery that had not been sold earlier, were hauled there.

By the end of 1976, most of Massanoga's structures had been torn down, with the exception of several buildings that were rented to hunters and then eventually dismantled.

The retail business at Kaladar closed its doors as well in 1968, with the planing mill machinery and building supplies being sold off. The buildings at Kaladar were subsequently sold to L. K. Shaw of Pembroke.

In February, 1979, G. W. Martin Lumber Company

Limited purchased the Eganville sawmill, about 25 acres of land at the Massanoga site, and the pallet plant at Tweed, now operating as Thomco Pallet and Box. That transaction essentially closed out all operations of Sawyer-Stoll Lumber of Canada Limited and its subsidiaries, ending a memorable era of lumbering in the lower reaches of the Madawaska Valley.

Over its 40 plus years in business, Sawyer-Stoll provided employment not only for men in the surroundings of Kaladar on up to Griffith, but for others from neighbouring communities as well. During World War 2, there were shortages of capable help locally, so workers were bussed in from Barry's Bay and Killaloe to both the Massanoga and Morrow Lake mills, then returned to their homes for weekends.

In opening the July 14th reunion invitation to all past employees of Sawyer-Stoll, the Cloyne and District Historical Society is encouraging those individuals to bring along any memorabilia, photographs or documentation that they may possess relative to the company. The Society, in a desire to obtain as much historical information as possible on the once high-flying operations, will have scanners available to copy paperwork to compu-

ter medium.

Graydon MacCrimmon, who began his career with Sawyer-Stoll in 1941 and retired from Thomco Pallet and Box in 1991, still lives in one of the former company houses along Highway 7 at

the east end of Kaladar. He has a wealth of information that comes out in his story telling, and he has amassed over 100 names of Sawyer-Stoll employees who have been invited. If there are other company alumni out

there who are as talented as Graydon MacCrimmon, Snider, and they all mail to the event, the reunion promises to be quite a joyable and entertaining function.

For further information the reunion, please contact Ian Brummel or Mark Axford of the Historical Society at 613-336-2203 or margian@mazinaw.on.ca

Corvette Show

Local Corvette owners are holding a Corvette show the Saturday of the Waterfront Weekend.

Corvettes new and old are invited to participate.

The show will be held in the parking lot of Prince Edward Square between the Village Pump and Danny's Diner, Saturday July 14, from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

A rain date is scheduled for Sunday, July 15.

Admission for both Corvettes and the general public is the donation of a non-perishable food item to the Gleaners Food Bank.

The organizers for this event are Ron Callaghan, Bob Insley and Brian Rogers who are all members of a local Corvette club comprised of about 10 couples.

Within the group, the age of the Corvettes vary from 1956-1987.

All Corvettes are invited to partake in the show.

The board, staff and volunteers of the Gleaners Food Bank would like to thank the organizers of this event for

thinking of them and including the food bank in the car show.

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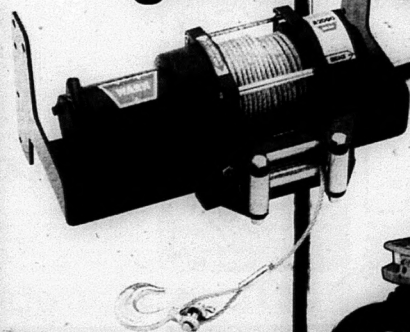
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HAVELOCK - 2, 2 bedroom apartments. Plenty of parking, quiet, close to shopping, churches. Adults only. References required. First, last. 705-778-7030.

MARMORA - 2 bedroom apartment, first & last month, references, \$575./mo. incl. heat & hydro. 613-473-4272 between 8:30-4:00 p.m.

CAMPBELLFORD house for rent, close to downtown, 1st and last, references please. 705-653-4025.

HASTINGS - bachelor apartment, \$400. monthly includes heat, hydro, fridge, stove, 4 piece bath, new carpets, freshly painted, clean, quiet building. Suits older person. Call 705-639-5816.

MARMORA - Country home, room & board, 2 bedrooms available. Seniors welcome at low rates. For more information call 613-472-2033.

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VILLAGE of Madoc - 2 bedroom apartment, available immediately, \$650., heat & hydro included. August 1, 3 bedroom, \$660., heat & hydro included. Call 613-473-2545 (day), 613-968-9445 (night).

OLDER 3 bedroom bungalow, two bathrooms, oil & electric heat, river access, 1 car garage, \$650. month plus utilities, south of Marmora, first and last. 613-472-1555.

NORWOOD - 2 bedroom house, for mature person/couple, no pets, propane heat, 1st and last, references, \$550. plus utilities. 705-639-2248.

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NORWOOD - cosy 3 bedroom apartment right in Village, \$695. monthly, heat, hydro included, first & last required. Available Aug. 1. 705-639-2262.

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 Roushoush Road, Stirling
 Adults \$120 ea., child under 13, \$50.00 ea. 7 categories of fish. Tickets are available at the Legion and at River Valley Marine 613-395-3035

MARMORA Agriculture Society meeting at the Empey Hall on Thurs. July 12 at 7:30 a.m. New members urgently needed. Contact Marilyn 613-472-0853.

TURKEY SUPPER

Township Recreation Centre, Flinton
Sat. July 14
4:30 - 7:00 p.m.
 Adults \$8
 Children 6-10 \$4
 Under 6 FREE
 Sponsored by the Flinton Community Club

WONDERLAND - Bus trip Sat. July 28th, \$40. per person, includes transportation and admission (incl. rides). Limited seating. Advance tickets only, no refunds or cancellations. For more info, call Kent Knox 613-472-2154.

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BINGO

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Cap Centre Mon. - Fri. 6-9 p.m.
 Sat. 10-3 p.m.

COMING EVENTS

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HELP WANTED HELP WANTED

Norwood Agricultural Society
invites applications for the position of:

ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY/TREASURER

Qualified, interested parties are invited to submit a written resume by July 18th, 2001 to:
P.O. Box 377
Norwood, ON K0L 2V0
Fax# 705-639-5468

Job Outline:

- Co-ordinate all aspects of the Norwood Fair according to guidelines and policies established by the Norwood Fair Board.
- Maintain accurate financial records using generally accepted accounting principles.
- Provide secretarial support at regular monthly Fair Board meetings.
- Co-ordinate all aspects of Fair Ground rental for non-Fair events.
- Provide secretarial/administrative support to various Fair committees as required.

Job Qualifications:

- Must be bondable
- Secretarial/administrative experience and computer skills, including Word Processing and accounting experience would be an asset.
- Excellent public relations skills

Applicant must be:

- PEOPLE ORIENTED - COMMUNITY MINDED - POSITIVE ATTITUDE - OUTGOING

ORGANIST/Planner for St. Paul's United Church. Please submit resume at the church. Location: 104 Church Street, Stirling, ON K0K 3E0.

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PERSONALS
AMES, Ruth & Morgan - remembering you on your birthdays, July 9th & July 25th. We miss you dearly. Karen & Lynne & families.

TENDERS

TENDERS

The Corporation of the Township of Havelock-Belmont-Methuen

TENDER FOR THE REPLACEMENT OF THE ROOF OF THE COMMUNITY CENTRE

SEALED TENDERS on the forms supplied will be received at the Township Municipal Offices, 1 Ottawa Street East, Havelock Ward until 12:00 noon local time on

FRIDAY, JULY 20, 2001

for the replacement of the Havelock - Belmont - Methuen Community Centre Roof, for other building repairs, and for other improvements specified in the tender including new eavestroughs, masonry repairs and flashings.

Tender documents may be obtained from the offices of the Consulting Engineers at the address shown below, upon payment of a NON-REFUNDABLE fee of forty (40) dollars payable to The Greer Galloway Group Inc.

Tender documents will be available for VIEWING only at the Township Municipal Offices.

The tenders must be accompanied by an Agreement to Bond and a Tender Deposit in the form of a Certified Cheque or Bid Bond made payable to the Township of Havelock - Belmont - Methuen in an amount not less than that specified in the tender documents.

The tenders received will be opened publicly. The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

Mr. Bryan Davies, P.Eng.
The Greer Galloway Group Inc.
Engineers and Planners
86 River Road South
Corbyville, Ontario K0K 1V0
Telephone (613) 966-3068
Facsimile (613) 966-3087
bdavies@greergalloway.com

CARD OF THANKS

WE Would like to thank our friends and relatives for their love and support. Also a special thankyou to McConnell's Funeral Home, Rev. Austin Snyder and the United Church Ladies Auxiliary in the passing of our mother. The family of Bertha Ray.

CARD OF THANKS

WE Would like to thank family, friends & neighbors who helped us celebrate our 40th anniversary. A special thanks to our children Robbie, Kathy, Timmy & Tammy and a special thanks to Joanne, Larry & Frances Davis.

Council has concerns about proposed "ombudsman" role

Continued from Pg. 6-A

agreed that diverting users onto the road allowance opened up very large questions regarding liability and safety.

He also foresaw a "great expense" to the municipality if the road allowance was used and they were required to maintain it as thoroughfare for trail users.

Mrs. Turner noted that there were a "number of other (trail-related) interests" between Corbyville and Uxbridge and she was sure they are "not particularly interested in our little problem of the 5th Line to Hastings."

The issue of the ombudsman falls under the "maintenance, Improvement and Management Responsibility" section of the draft.

The report says that the management of the trail be local and be based to the extent possible on existing county/regional and municipal boundaries.

The line cuts through Durham Region, the City of Kawartha Lakes and Peterborough, Northumberland and Hastings Counties.

The line has been abandoned for many years and, as the consultants point out, problems have occurred because it "is in fact an orphan."

"No one is taking responsibility for the line and as a result it has been adopted for some activities and uses that create problems with adjoining landowners."

Although the province has finally purchased the land, no money has been allocated for the line.

The province intends to assign responsibility for overall management of the line to a Ministry that has not yet been selected, the report says.

"The predominant view," says the report, is that the line "should be kept together as a linear connection and that some sort of recreational use should occur."

The report acknowledges the concerns raised by adjacent landowners about issues like vandalism, garbage and trespassing.

"While many of these problems stem from a lack of ownership or responsibility in the line itself, improvements must take place in a planned manner if the line is to be used for public purposes."

"Any recommendations for use of the line must address this issue as well."

In some areas, the PAC is recommending improvements be provided before the line is actually in use.

The notion of a "linear connection" is "hampered by the fact that the province did not purchase connections through Lindsay, Peterborough and Campbellford."

The Committee says that any connection through these areas would have to be provided by the municipalities together with their own management partners.

The PAC is proposing that

a designated managing agency for each portion of the line be created. It would be responsible for the day-to-day management, maintenance and policing of the trail. In the absence of a designated manager, the supervisor Ministry would take on that role.

When preparing their management plan, the candidate managers must contact all adjacent landowners on the part of the trail they are interested in managing to consider details of trail use and the development concept proposed.

This contact must be demonstrated in the submission of any licence or lease, the report says.

When the lease or licence is given to the "managing agency" it must organize a patrol to inspect the line under its authority, clean up any garbage or debris on the line and inspect it for damage, environmental problems and other physical characteristics that require repairs or maintenance. These patrols must be done at least twice a year.

Local and upper tier governments would be partners in managing the line. One of those duties would be serving as an ombudsman in dealing with complaints.

Mrs. Turner said the PAC felt the "concept of an ombudsman would be as a mediator, and not as an arbitrator, to find liveable solutions to issues that arise."

"I didn't think that any municipal Council would want to get involved in this."

She says she is a "little

nervous" about the recommendation.

"I don't think the Township wants to get into the middle of any problems arising through the use of the line as a recreational trail."

She was not able to sway Committee members against the recommendation.

Her concern about the ombudsman's role was shared by Council who reiterated their disapproval in a letter to GSI and the Interministerial Committee endorsing the draft but with that one reservation.

"This is not going to be an easy job for the management team," Mrs. Turner says. "Hopefully, it will be better than what it has been."

The PAC draft is optimistic in its assessment of the value a rail trail can bring to

the corridor municipality.

"We cannot help but be struck by the potential of line as a rail trail with public use, sometime in the future another linear use replace it such as some form of transportation once again utilities or other connections," the report says.

"The vision is exciting and worth pursuing."

The PAC is asking the province to accept its recommendations and to consult with the public on "significant changes to principles in the future."

It is also asking for money to kick-start the development process, capital funding and assistance to deal with infrastructure issues like bridge in and renovation and barrier separation.



"Kute" as can be: The Kitchen Kutes brought every including the sink, to Maple View Retirement Centre their rousing performance to help the centre celebrate annual appreciation day. Also on hand were the V band, Marlene and Gary Williamson and a gro energetic karate athletes. The fine day was capped of some of the Centre's famous hot dogs. Photo/Bill Fre

More details news on cattail mat situation

Marmora - There is an ongoing cattail mat situation at Allan Mills that the Crowe Valley Conservation Authority is following. A letter of thanks was sent to Trent Hills and Stirling-Rawdon for their assistance with the cattail mat watch during the spring freshet.

As well, it wants the public to know that, while the campground at Crowe Bridge Family Fun Park is closed, the day use side is still open. General Manager Ken Phillips reported to the Full Authority at its meeting on June 14 that he has received e-mails from some of the campers regarding the closure of the campground side of the park.

One of the campers wanted to know if he would be compensated for expenses incurred due to the closure. General Manager Phillips reminded the board that the campers had been reimbursed in full for their camping fees and no further compensation will be forthcoming.

A delegation of campers from the Park did not attend the Full Authority board meeting as scheduled with

the General Manager.

The summer will provide an opportunity for analysis of the Crowe Bridge Family Fun Park and then, in the fall, along with budget deliberations, an action plan will be developed.

The board heard a presentation by Bob Cloes and Kevin Taylor, Community Futures Development Corporation, on the benefits of a website for the Authority, how it works and what it will be able to do for the Authority and the watershed in general. Special emphasis was also placed on the links to other websites that will assist in the promotion of this area as a community that can fit the needs and wants of a wide range of people.

The website will promote and advertise the quality of life to be found in this area, of interest to visitors and future residents.

The Authority has renewed its Level 1 agreement with Fisheries and Oceans Canada for another year.

With the recent death of Colin Althouse, Chester Semple has volunteered to continue the work that Colin had done for so many years

at Oak Lake.

Trent Hills wrote a request approval that the Lower Trent River Conservation Authority (LTRCA) for assistance regarding planning issues are located in the Crowe Valley Conservation watershed. The LTRCA would be a as an environmental consultant for these requests. CVCA has no objection to the LTRCA acting as a consultant for Trent Hills requesting advice for environmental planning issues.

Councillor Dr. Brasswell, Municipal Marmora and Lake welcomed as a new area member. Other members are Bob Elliot, Towns North Kawartha, Grainger, Have Belmont-Methuen Township, Brent Goodwillston Township, W Longmuir, Limerick Township, Suzanne Parrish Highlands East, G Phillips, Tudor and C Township, Bob S Township of Stirlingdon, Bob Wilson, Town of Faraday, and Joe W Trent Hills.

Merger Update #7

An important message for TD Bank and Canada Trust customers in Ontario.

Building A Better Bank For You

I am delighted to tell you that with this seventh update concerning the integration of TD Bank and Canada Trust, our integration is almost accomplished across Canada. Over the past two years, we've been working hard to lay down the foundation for building a better bank. In the last few months, our customers in other regions have begun to experience the changes and benefits from the coming together of our retail operations. In August, this experience will become available to the rest of our customers in Ontario. Our customers in Northwestern Ontario, including Thunder Bay, already underwent integration on the June 23rd weekend.

All our branches in your area will open on August 7th as *TD Canada Trust*, with a new look both inside and out. Our new brand name will appear on all cheques, statements, and correspondence.

Our banking services will be available by telephone through *TD Canada Trust EasyLine™* and on the Internet through *TD Canada Trust EasyWeb™* at www.tdcanadatrust.com. And our ABMs will offer a full range of banking services under the name *Green Machine™*. Since March, TD Bank customers have experienced some of these changes, but soon all our customers will enjoy these integrated services and retail banking products from *TD Canada Trust*.

What will not change as a result of the integration are our hours of operation – except to be extended at some branches – our service fees, and our commitment to building a better bank for you. We thank you for your patience as we make the transition to the new *TD Canada Trust*.

Canada Trust Branches Will Be Closed On The August 4th Weekend

In order to complete the integration to our new *TD Canada Trust* systems, all Canada Trust branches will close over the weekend of August 4th across Ontario, with the exception of Northwestern Ontario, including Thunder Bay.

Our ABMs will be open 24 hours a day so you can withdraw funds. And while Canada Trust customers will be unable to access Internet banking until the integration is completed during the weekend, **both TD Bank and Canada Trust customers will still be able to bank by phone 24 hours a day.**

Communicating With You

If you're a Canada Trust customer, you will have been sent an *Accounts & Services Guide* approximately 30 days in advance of the conversion weekend, detailing changes you will experience as a result of our integration. In addition, you'll receive a new *TD Canada Trust Access Card™* closer to the time of integration to replace your current Canada Trust AccessCard, which will be deactivated on the August 4th weekend.

If you are travelling outside Canada during the summer, it will be important to check your mail for notices about your accounts to ensure your banking is uninterrupted.

Our Final Wave Of Integration In Ontario Follows Three Successful Integrations

Following your area's conversion, we will have completed the integration of our retail banking operations into *TD Canada Trust* all across Canada. All former TD Bank and Canada Trust branches will carry the new *TD Canada Trust* name.

In addition to bringing together our retail operations, over the last year we've also integrated our products and services. We've unified our discount brokerage operations and mutual fund arms, simplified our chequing and savings accounts packages, integrated the Estates & Trusts Services operations, combined our Private Investment Counsel and Private Investment Management businesses, and consolidated our telephone and Internet banking services into *TD Canada Trust EasyLine* and *EasyWeb*. Through these efforts, we've begun to deliver on our promise of building a better bank.

Some Branches Will Be Consolidated

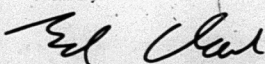
Many people have asked if we'll be consolidating any of our branches or re-locating them. Yes, we will. Retail banking customers who are affected will be given at least 120 days notification. In your area, this will begin as early as August, and integration related branch consolidations will continue to occur until 2003. Throughout this process, we will work carefully to minimize the impact on our customers and employees, and make choices to ensure the best service for our customers. For example, when two branches with different operating hours consolidate, the new branch will adopt the longer hours of operation. As well, we are committed to opening new branches: this year we plan to open at least 10 new individual branches, plus 40 new branches in retail outlets across the country.

Our Goal Is To Build A Better Bank For You

Bringing together two of Canada's largest financial service organizations is anything but simple. We will make mistakes. But we will move to correct any errors quickly, completely – and cheerfully. If you have any questions, or if you feel we are not meeting your expectations, simply call our *TD Canada Trust Customer Information Line* at 1-888-572-8924.

Let me close by saying how much we appreciate that *TD Canada Trust* is your bank. No matter how you choose to bank with us – in person, at an ABM, on the telephone, or over the Internet – you will receive high quality service and the ongoing commitment of our employees to build a better bank for you. That's why we are working hard to offer you the best possible banking experience in Canada.

Thank you.



Ed Clark
TD Canada Trust



Scientists link gene to Crohn's Disease and bowel inflammation

Scientists have pinpointed a genetic abnormality in humans - one originally discovered in plants - that increases susceptibility to Crohn's Disease, a chronic inflammation that shreds the lining of the digestive tract.

American and French researchers said having a mutation to the gene on chromosome 16 increases a person's chances of developing an inherited form of the disease by at least 25 per cent. However, not every person with the mutation becomes ill, they said.

The American and French groups were scheduled to present their studies on Monday at a scientific meeting in Atlanta. The complete data will appear in the May 31 issue of the journal *Nature*, which released the study early.

The Nod2 gene encodes a protein associated with the innate immune system. That's the body's primitive first line of defence that recognizes invading bacteria and helps to mount a general attack. Most life forms have an innate immune system. This is the first time that the plant gene was identified in humans, too.

Crohn's Disease afflicts more than 650,000 people in North America, most of whom are under 30. About one in four patients have a family history of the disease, which has encouraged researchers to find a genetic origin. So far, about 15 per cent of patients tested have the altered form of the gene.

How the mutation contributes to Crohn's Disease is unclear. When the Nod2

gene is damaged, researchers said, the immune system probably overreacts and mistakenly attacks healthy intestinal cells, causing chronic inflammation. Some researchers said they found the plant gene link "surprising." "Life is more uniform than we think," said gastroenterologist Charles Elson, a Crohn's Disease expert at the University of Alabama-Birmingham.

"We knew that the gene helps plants resist bacterial infection," Elson said. "So it's a very ancient part of the immune system." Crohn's Disease causes severe diarrhea, bleeding, fever and malnutrition. It is closely related to ulcerative colitis, so physicians often group the two disorders as inflammatory bowel disease. Researchers believe that immune cells in the gut overreact to the presence of bacteria. The resulting inflammation causes the intestinal lining to ulcerate and break down.

The U.S. study tested DNA supplied by 416 families with a history of Crohn's Disease. The French study tested 235 families. Both groups focused on chromosome 16. Previous studies showed it was a promising site for genes involved with recognizing invading microbes. The researchers said the Nod2 gene is found in monocytes, primitive defence cells that engulf invading microbes. The gene encodes a protein that recognizes the presence of lipopolysaccharides, a component of the outer membrane of bacteria. Damaged

versions of the gene produced an altered version of the protein that was less effective in recognizing invading bacteria, they said. Healthy copies of the Nod2 gene appear to protect against Crohn's Disease, they said.

Other, yet-to-be-identified genes probably are involved in the disease. Eventually, the Nod2 discovery may contribute to a gene-replacement therapy. However, researchers said the studies will have little impact on current Crohn's Disease treatments. "If we can figure out how these genes interact with each other and the environment, we may determine which strains of intestinal bacteria interact with Nod2 to increase or decrease intestinal inflammation," said University of Chicago gastroenterologist Judy Cho, co-author of the U.S. study. Physicians say Crohn's Disease is becoming more common, probably as a result of changing lifestyles and diet.

There is no cure. It is managed by diet restrictions and medication to suppress the immune system and calm inflammation. In severe cases, damaged portions of the intestine are surgically removed.



Reverend Pastor Gord Belyea and Sunday School Coordinator Kara Vallinga welcome parishioners with an open door policy. Photo by Aubrey Johnson

Ottawa set to announce tightened nutritional labelling regulations for food

Heart-clogging fat and teeth-rotting sugars could no longer lurk unannounced on supermarket shelves under proposed federal labelling rules. The regulations would make nutritional labelling of most food products mandatory in Canada for the first time.

The proposed rules are expected to require information on a long list of ingredients including calories, fat, saturated fat, trans fat, cholesterol, sodium, fibre, sugars, protein, vitamin A, vitamin C, calcium and iron.

It's expected the rules will allow strictly limited health claims, for example that a diet rich in fruit and vegetables reduces risk of some types of cancer or that a low-fat diet reduces risk of heart disease.

But they won't allow bragging about the absence of genetically modified ingredients. Efforts to set standards for labelling of biotech foods are still bogged down.

The proposed rules are expected to be published in the *Canada Gazette*, after which they will be open to public comment for 90 days.

Currently, many product labels do carry nutritional information. But this is not required by law, it's often hard to read, and the information is based on serving sizes that vary within food categories.

"As a result, consumers cannot determine the nutrient content of many foods," says a brief submitted by the Centre for Science in the Public Interest, which has led the campaign for better food labelling. Some products carry no nutritional information, and some carry information that is misleading. For example, a product might list healthy ingredients without indicating that it is also high in some undesirable ingredient. A product could be described as "100 per cent natural" even though it is loaded with

sugar. It's expected that requirements will be those which have place in the United States, said Bill Jefferies, a national co-ordinator for the Centre for Science in the Public Interest. Tanaka, a nutritionist with the Canadian Food Inspection Council, said the best labelling is value unless it is required by public education. "The education of this project is important as the industry on the label," she

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Vol. 124 No. 28 Saturday, July 14, 2001

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In-set panels and decorative painting show off architectural details to best advantage



The Home Hardware was the first to get a face-lift. Residents and visitors with the new main street and this has meant increased business.

MADOC RENOVATIONS PROGRESSING WELL

Something wonderful is happening in Madoc: transformation! Week after week, time-worn storefronts with un-tapped potential are reverting to the lovely, period facades with charm, character and curb appeal. Added to this the beauty of an historical palette of colour, and you have an attractive downtown area that beckons tourists and visitors to stop a while, and makes the citizens of Madoc justifiably proud. Fine crown moldings and cornices become noticeable, dentil and gingerbread trims add architectural interest.

To date, the Treasure Trove, Education Centre, Pro Hardware and the entire west-side unit that includes Foundations have been redone.

Given the positive feedback and increased traffic and business, it is hoped that other business and property owners will follow suit and invest in this worthwhile venture. Shoppers and passers-by have stopped to remark on the attractive new building fronts, and residents of the town feel a renewed optimism about the town's future. One lady, Jennifer Derry of Marmora who was shopping here in town with her children, commented, "It looks fantastic!". A local resident who just moved to the area, Kathy Vanecko, enthuses, "It's really uplift-

ing! It's attractive for residents, but also for tourists and passers-by. It (the renovation) really causes people to take a second look". Eleanor Genereaux comments, "I am really pleased!". The project is expected to last into the Fall, as more and more businesses come on-side.

Characteristically Modest

When asked about the origins for the design ideas, Vic Cooper is characteristically modest, saying that the concept is period design "with artistic license".

"This man obviously knows his business, however, as he has built many fine pieces of furniture, including specially-commissioned pieces for a wealthy U.S. client, and a harvest table for Margaret Kemper Trudeau. For this project, Vic has utilized a lot of cedar, and also white pine for the board and batten, moldings and trim. Ellen Wilson of Wilson's has acted as consultant for the choice of paint colour, which she describes as "historical, with a twist". Vic agrees, and adds, "We want it to be alive!". Their goal is to make the town an eye-catching and appealing statement that demonstrates pride in our town, while encouraging visitors to stop and spend some time (and money) here.

Cooper, who is originally

from the Oshawa-Bowmanville area is glad to make Madoc his home. He and his wife have a lot of family here, including Vic's dad, Vic Senior, and children and nine grandchildren in the area. He and his wife, Beth, work together on many projects, as she is the talented sign painter, whose lovely work graces the south wall of the Home Hardware store, with the greengrocer welcoming with visitors with a friendly wave. Also on that same wall, Beth designed the vignette of the woman in the "window"; a bricked-in window that was painted as a *trompe l'oeil*. Beth comes by her talent honestly, as her father is an architect and period restorer in Pennsylvania.

Beth is also responsible for Madoc's new sign that will welcome people into town. Council has already approved the design, which is available for viewing in the window of the Home Hardware. The caption reads, "Madoc Welcomes You", and includes the date of establishment; 1878. The scene is a nicely-rendered pioneer-era street scene with wooden buildings and a horse and buggy. It is attractively framed by leaves and scroll flourishes and will create a great first impression of our town.



Madoc's own creative genius, Vic Cooper, hard at work creating board and batten and trimwork for the youth drop-in centre, Foundations, on Durham Street South.

Summer Worship Hours at Wesleyan Free Methodist Church

The Madoc Wesleyan and Free Methodist Church would like to invite you to worship with them this summer. Sunday morning service for July and August begins at 10:30a.m. There will be no Sunday School or Junior Church for the summer months. The weekly programs are finished for the summer, but will resume in September. The Church is handicap-accessible and air-conditioned and is located on Elgin Street, just east of CHSS.

Madoc The Review

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ANTHONY (TONY) SINCLAIR, Adv. Consultant
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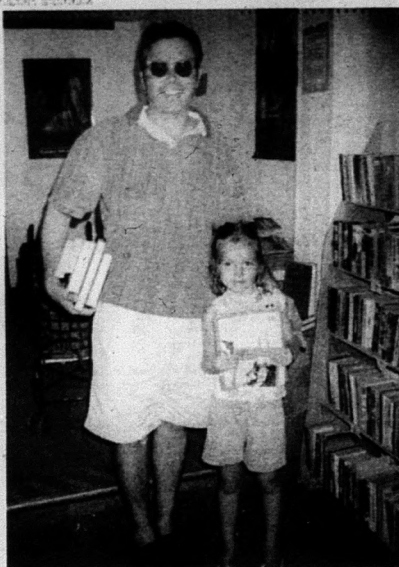
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New pet grooming business comes to Madoc

New pet grooming business opening soon. "All Bark, No Bite" is the witty name for this snazzy pet emporium, which will open August 1st on the northeast

corner of Durham and St. Lawrence Streets. The clever cartooning skills of Jennifer Greatrix picture dogs of all shapes and sizes enthusing about the new business, and can be enjoyed in the window of the new venture. The number to call to reserve an appointment for your deserving pet is 473-3164 or (after 5p.m.), 473-4085. Bookings will be taken after July 11th.



I'm Kimberly Britain Drumm, and I'm the new editor for the Madoc Review and Stirling News-Argus papers. I look forward to working with the community to promote your news and events.



(Top right photo: Melissa Foley, a local student who runs The Bookworm, and her helper, Nicole Pacaud)
(Left): Eliza McColl and her dad, David, visiting from the London area. David's wife is a niece of Margaret Watson, who, prior to moving away was a great supporter of the Friends of the Library.

The Bookworm is open for another great summer season

The Bookworm is again open for business. Located across from the Tim-BR Mart at 51 St. Lawrence Street East, the lovely little bookshop is attracting a lot of traffic. Open from June to August, the Bookworm is operated by the Friends of the Library. The Bookworm gratefully receives donations of good-quality books and materials, which it, in turn, displays and resells, with all of the proceeds going to support the Madoc Library Extension. The shop is very ably run by Melissa Foley, a local young lady who is home from her first year at Brock University in St. Catharines. Melissa's friendly welcome and helpfulness make The Bookworm a pleasant stop. Melissa also enjoys the assistance of a young helper, Nicole Pacaud. Nicole loves to read and will be pleased to give you advice on choosing books for your younger reader. Come by for a browse. You'll be sure to leave with a good book to

enjoy, and you can feel great about helping the Library, too! The Bookworm is closed Sunday and Monday, but is open Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, from 9 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Wednesday's hours are from 9 a.m. until 12:30 p.m., as Melissa goes to the Library in order to help with the Children's Program there.

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WEDNESDAY: 7:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting/
Kids Club
Please Join Us



Brenda Crawford poses here with some of her beautiful baskets.

LOCAL ARTISAN MAKING BASKETS THE TRADITIONAL WAY

Brenda Crawford is a talented lady. Although she was a very successful executive, with a high-powered career in computers on the West Coast, Brenda knew that she wanted something more. When she went looking for something creative and fulfilling, she became intrigued by baskets. In addition to respecting the rich cultural history of baskets, she loves the fact that something beautiful and useful could be created using all-natural materials. Her first foray into the craft came a few years ago when Brenda surprised her husband by signing up for a basket-making course in Orillia. The instructor was highly-trained in the traditional Native methods of the craft, and Brenda soon found herself de-barking a log of white ash, splitting it with a wedge, beating the log with a rubber mallet, and then shaving the wooden strips and soaking them for weav-

ing. Brenda even carved her own basket handle.

Today she works with almost any natural material to create these lovely useable works of art; ash, willow, honeysuckle, horsehair, seagrass, sweetgrass and other grasses. Other embellishments vary with Brenda's creative touches; sometimes she will add seashells or black walnut shells to the design, or a piece of antler to the centre. Brenda has even learned to weave baskets from pine-needles. The needles are curled into the desired shape, then stitched together with waxed Irish linen thread for extra strength. The finished product is painted with beeswax and placed in an oven to set the wax. The baskets are a warm amber colour; strong, durable, and beautifully tactile. Her goal is to create 5 pine-needle baskets per week. For design inspiration, she turns to books, pictures, magazines and her

imagination. Shapes include saucers, lidded boxes, and key-holders, right up to attractive woven floor-baskets for holding magazines, kindling, or whatever. A future project might be a lovely "bee skep"; a woven oval with a lid, which was historically used as a bee hive. She is intrigued by the shape. Brenda has been contacted by a Native Arts Museum in Orangeville that wants to display her baskets, but she is quickly gaining fans of her unique wares through the shop, and also via her website (brendac@reach.net).

Today she is the owner of Picketts Nature Crafts Studio right here in Madoc. Centrally-located on Durham Street South, Brenda show-

cases the artwork of other artisans, as well as her own. She has lovely birdhouses, wreaths, trellises, jewelry, small furniture, dream-catchers and her own charming gourd birdhouses. She shares the space with Ann and Mike Cramer, who operate The Bookshop, a great place to browse and find an interesting book at a reasonable price. Mike is optimism in action, as he lost everything in the fire of last August, that claimed the Madoc Hotel, and also his bookshop and contents at Durham Street North. Still, he and Ann wanted to start again, and have worked hard to create a book-filled, welcoming atmosphere. It certainly seems that they have done just that. Another

partner in the shop is Danella Hesler, who does mitzvah and reiki (Oriental healing arts). Sara Scott-Bucleuch (pronounced "bah-klooh") offers flower card reading. In September, the shop will also offer Feng Shui consultations. This ancient Oriental art seeks to balance the elements to promote energy and harmony. (That's the thinking behind the poppy-red door on the shop). Come by for a browse.

Bench warrant executed

Madoc. A 17-year old youth from Madoc was arrested on a bench warrant after he failed to appear for his court date on July 3, 2001 in Belleville. The young offender had been charged with causing a disturbance by fighting. The incident in question occurred in June. The young man was located on the street in Madoc. He will appear in court for a bail hearing.

Please drop off your News Copy
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Letter to editor

read the articles on the Deloro Trial and the cleanup effort with great amusement. In particular the term "Diligence" makes me shudder every time I hear or read it.

I applaud the MOE efforts so far in the cleanup of the site but I see these efforts as reactionary to a situation left unchecked that has lasted for decades.

I believe considering the extent of contamination on the site, "Duty Diligent" efforts in the whole of this complex site" should have been made before the site was closed. Diligent efforts may have seen the site properly commissioned and not abandoned. Diligence would have disclosed the nature of the contamination left on the site.

The initial purchasers of the village properties. At the least, a fence to restrict access to the site (at the time the site was closed) may have been a "factor relevant to diligence". More recent site issues such as the Health Risk study, might have been contacted former residents to consider the current health status.

Although Justice Dorval

found the MOE not guilty on the water pollution charge, on August 31 this year a trial date will be set in regards to the dispersion of radioactivity into the environment charge. I wonder if a Justice will find the MOE efforts diligent in dispersing radioactivity into the environment.

The character of radiation found on and off the site is closely associated with the type of Leukemia I have, so the onus of due diligence has been placed on me. Before officials will acknowledge that there is, has been, or might be, more serious problems with the site than stated, I have the undaunting task to prove pathways of exposure (electrons crashing into DNA).

There is a growing amount of information about the history of the Deloro site. This situation is too large to cover in a couple of newspaper articles or a letter to the editor. Therefore, I encourage your readers to find out more and please, lay off the term "Due Diligence" unless it actually applies.

Former Deloro Resident
John Bicknell, Hastings



Diane Neill of Havelock got dressed up to celebrate July 4 at her store, including both Canadian & US flags in her hair and period costume.

Obituary

KELLER, Mabel May (Wood) - After a lengthy illness, at Hastings Manor, Belleville, on July 6, 2001, Mabel May (Wood) Keller, in her 89th year, daughter of Charles Albert Wood and Charlotte Rose (King) Wood of Marmora, wife of the late Wilbert Stephen Keller. Mrs. Keller formerly lived at 196 Station Street, Belleville. Mother of Helena Rose (Keller) Whiteman, the late Nellie Lucy Winnifred May (Keller) Howard, the late Fred May (Keller) Howard, the late Thomas Wilbert Stephen (Keller) Tucker, the late Charles Blake Keller and the late Ernest John Peter Keller. Mrs. Keller was grandmother to 17 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

Sister of the late Frank Wood, and half-sister to Gladys Sheffield, Hastings Manor, Belleville. Mrs. Keller was educated at Thomasburg and Corbyville schools. The funeral service took place at McConnell Funeral Home, Madoc, July 9, at 1pm. Margaret Auld officiating. Pallbearers were Joseph Whiteman, Gerald Whiteman, Timmy Tucker, grandsons. Daniel Whiteman, Mark Blight and Steven Blight, great-grandsons. Interment Thomasburg Cemetery.

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Jim Cuddy – solo but still part of Blue Rodeo

Jim Cuddy, front man for the immensely popular neo-country band Blue Rodeo, plays the Havelock Jamboree Friday, August 17, from 11:30pm to 12:45am. Blue Rodeo, formed in 1985, has earned many Juno Awards including "Group of the Year" 1989-91 and 1996; "Single of the Year" 1989 for "Try" and also Best Video in 1989 for "Try." By 2000, the year the band played the Havelock Jamboree, it had sold over 2.5 million albums in Canada alone!

Both Cuddy and his co-writer/co-founder, singer/guitarist Greg Keelor now have recorded solo albums of their own songs and the band is still together and stronger than ever. Both Cuddy and Keelor have a competitive spirit and each has satisfied his own need for individuality while maintaining a strong bond. "We knew we wanted to change musically but didn't know how to," Cuddy says now.

Cuddy says he initially was threatened by Keelor's decision to record an album without the group, but he later felt encouraged to do his own writing and recording.

Through the fall of 1996, Cuddy wrote songs for what became "All In Time." Then he wrote songs for "Tremolo" and recorded with the band in the winter of 1997. In late spring of '97, he wrote once more for his solo record.

He wanted three varied song-writing styles. "In the first session, I wrote a Lost Gonzo Band set of songs for myself. Next there were Blue Rodeo songs (for Tremolo) which were back to choir-styled voices. Then, realizing my record needed some rock-styled songs and different emotions, I wrote songs like "All In Time" to have some balance.

From the start, Cuddy knew exactly what style of music he wanted for his album. "I wanted to be like the Lost Gonzo Band and like Wilco when they had fiddle and pedal steel."

Executives at Warner Music Canada were immediately impressed by Cuddy's early demos. Says Dave Tollington, senior VP of Warner Music Canada,

"It's a great album with great songs."

The album features backup from Colin Cripps (guitar), Gavin Brown (drums), Melanie Doane (fiddle), Blue Rodeo's Basil Donovan (bass) and James Gray (keyboards) and Wilco's Jeff Tweedy (guitar) and Jay Bennett (banjo and piano). Additionally, there are backup vocals by Crash Vegas' Michelle McAdorey and Weeping Tile's Sarah Harmer.

"I was sad when I was finished because it was such a great experience. I'm also acutely aware that it came together in a way that will never happen again," he says.

In sharp contrast to Blue Rodeo recordings, Cuddy's 11-song country-rock styled debut is more focused and controlled. It is largely centered on his bell-like vocals, and the songs are more personalized. "There's nothing else clamoring (but my voice) for attention," explains Cuddy. "With Blue Rodeo, it's difficult to have a single voice telling a story. Blue Rodeo is more a choir of voices."

With "All In Time" wrapped up, Cuddy welcomed working throughout that summer with Blue Rodeo.



"Blue Rodeo is like a house full of kids going, 'Look at me.' Having the house empty was beautiful for a while. I missed all the commotion and the twists and turns of Blue Rodeo. I wanted to go back to that. I'm used to having a house full of clamor."

Its next release was a live album culled from its Canadian Tour. "An Evening With Blue Rodeo" came out in early 1999. It was a monster task culling down 70 shows, 210 hours of music.

In the fall, Cuddy toured

Canada with his own band in support of his album.

His biography

I asked my parents for a guitar when I was ten 'cause I wanted to be like Roy Rogers. The first song I learned was Gordon Lightfoot's "That's What You Get For Loving Me." I love the idea of this little kid singing all these love-gone-wrong songs! I started writing songs because it was easier than trying to learn other people's. When I became a teenager, I got into singer/songwriters like

Dylan, Jackson Brown and Kris Kristofferson, as well as the British Invasion through the Beatles and the Stones.

I met Greg (Keelor) in high school and we became friends. We didn't play music at the time. It was not until years later, after university, when most of our friends were getting jobs, that we decided to start a band.

It was a good time for new bands. Punk had made music simple, so you didn't really have to play well to be in a band. So, right from the start, we wrote our own songs and within six months we have our first single out.

It was downhill from there; has to be didn't it? In 1981, we moved to New York City, as much for the adventure as for the music. We put an ad in The Voice and put together a new band, Fly To France, a truly stupid name. In Fly, we played all kinds of music: ska, reggae, punk, rock, etc. We did all the same futile stuff every band does. We had a manager who made a series of dumb decisions and then disappeared, chased futile leads with promo people and sent out endless packages. Finally, Greg and I decided we would just sit and record a bunch of songs from begin-

ning to end. We got a New Zealand band, The Drongoes, to help us and we recorded a demo with Try, Floating, Outskirts and Rose Coloured Glasses. We moved back to Toronto in the mid-eighties and sent the tape around to all the record companies. Bob Ropier, the A&R guy at Warner Music Canada (where Blue Rodeo later signed) passed and told us they were looking for harder music.

There was this lost highway, countrified thing happening in Toronto, spearheaded by Handsome Ned and his honky tonk hardwood floor radio show. All the punks and new wavers had learned to play their instruments, were into hollow-body guitars and had new bands. We came back from New York and started to think about putting a band together.

We already had the name, Blue Rodeo, when we bumped into Cleave Anderson who was out celebrating the birth of his son Tristan. We asked Cleave if he wanted to be in a band, just casually, and do local gigs. Ultimately Cleave said yes, brought in his friend Basil (who had also coincidentally answered our NOW Magazine ad) and we were a band!



In style at the Rodeo

How Do I Look, Pardner!— Pretty teenager Jennifer Miller of Gore's Landing models one of the cowboy stersons she was selling at the Wild Wild West booth at the Warkworth Fairgrounds during the Dodge Truck Rodeo Tour Stop last weekend. The hats were a hot sale commodity. Various vendors offering cowboy fashions and equipment travel with the rodeo at the various stops in the tour series. photo/Rolly Ethier.

Hostas and day lilies a rewarding venture

Madeline Simpson, president Glenn Bennett, led the June 4th Horticultural society meeting with a time to all and the minutes of the May meeting were by secretary Diane Tesco.

Agency Boivin gave the final report, informing us the usual donations have been given to the town and hospital for flowers, as well as buying and planting flowers and shrubs at the Hobellford Community Centre in the garage.

The Society has also decided to adopt the park by the town on Saskatoon Avenue. A will be sent to Council in intention as well as the name-Picnic Island Park.

Benches and a totem pole are in place, and there are plans for shrubs, flowers, benches and a picnic table.

Mary Weilandt reported the Big Sisters are conducting a garden tour, taking in Colborne, Warkworth and Warkworth, June 24th from 10 to 4 p.m. The fee is \$10. She was asked to display the garden she received for the "Mary's Garden" in Warkworth Millennium.

Margaret Doohar gave a report on Communities. If you are planning to enter the competition, there are forms available at the office. Applications will be in by June 29th.

Best Ever Sale
Glenn Bennett thanked the members responsible for erecting and dismantling

perfect for beginners

Community Care wants to start line dancing

Hastings - The Hastings Community Care office is alive and well and gearing up for a special seniors line dancing program they plan to offer Wednesday mornings at the Civic Centre.

Starting Aug. 1 (10 am until 11 am), the beginner classes will be led by Beryl Andrews who has experience teaching seniors line dancing in Florida.

The Hastings program will teach participants the very basic steps and will be a wonderful social and exercising event, says office program assistant Jody Townshend.

They are not putting a limit on the number of line dancers but Jody says they would like seniors to phone the Hastings office in advance so they can get an idea of the number of people who are interested in the program.

The cost for the line dancing program will be \$2 per session.

Jody also wants to remind local residents that the Community Care office is still in Hastings and continues to offer a wide range of vital services.

The office's clothing depot has been moved to the Hastings Resource Centre on Front Street and that is where your donations can be dropped off.

Plans to move the office to the Hastings Civic Centre are moving forward, Jody says.

With the move, she notes, Community Care will reap the benefits of ample parking and accessibility.

Jody also says they hope to offer a new blood pressure clinic service in the near future and are working on the details of that initiative.

If you are interested in the line dancing class, or need more general information about Community Care - including how you can become a volunteer - call 696-3891.

the Horticulture Plant sale sign. The Plant Sale proved a great success--our best ever!

He also outlined the program for July and August. On July 2nd, a field trip to visit four gardens in Stirling from 6 to 8 p.m. On Aug. 13, a garden party at Diane Francesco's home. Topic Begonias followed by lunch.

A sample of the fungus "Cedar Apple Rust" was brought in for information. It forms on the branches of red cedar. The spores from it settle on apple trees, causing apple scab on fruit. It was also noted that many white cedars show a "browning" appearance which may be caused by salt spray from winter roads, a type of fungus or an insect. Trees affected will eventually die.

Lois Bennett judged the 43 entries in the mini-show. "O Sole Mio" should have had only one lonely flower with accessories; "Tulip Time" featured late tulips; "Hug a Mug" was an arrangement for Father's Day; "Show-off" had a large beautiful bouquet of frilled, bearded iris from Gary Spears' garden.

Guest Speaker

Mary Weilandt then introduced guest speaker Fred Tack of Peterborough, a young and enthusiastic breeder and grower of hostas and day lilies (hemerocallis) in his large garden. He has over 150 hostas and 200 day lilies as well as other perennials. He often buys new plants from Florida in order to breed new cultivars.

Fred introduced his topic by showing slides of some of the day lily cultivars he has produced through hybridization. Some had beautiful pastel blooms with frilled edges that gleam in sunlight, others in wine or purple shades with light throats or vice versa.

The names, too, were unique, such as "Forbidden Desires" (\$240 a piece), "Night Beacon", "Cherry Cheeks" (really red); "Summer", "Kiss of God", "Pink Ballerina", "Scatterbrain" and "Miss Tinkerbell."

To illustrate how hardy these plants are he showed a day lily growing through asphalt by his house steps. He said he's never been lucky enough to see the bloom, since it was always plucked by children passing by.

Over 1,000 Cultivars

The next series of slides were of hostas over which he is most enthusiastic. He's found that hostas are rewarding plants to grow with a variety of sizes and colours. Although there are fewer than 20 species, originating in China and Japan, by hybridization, there are now over 1,000 cultivars.

Hostas grow in shade, filtered light and some even thrive in full sun, forming neat symmetrical mounds of leaves; some varieties growing over three feet in width with huge leaves such as "Sum and Substance."

Mostly grown as foliage plants, in summer or fall,

they bear spikes of white, purple and lavender lily-like blooms, often fragrant. Snails and slugs are pests. Spray with one part ammonia to 10 parts water.

Fred grows many of his hostas under trees in raised beds. He added extra soil, composed of organic and good compost material, gently sloping the beds to ground level. He protects the base of a tree by surrounding it with pea gravel and rocks.

Dig a wide hole, making a mound in the centre and

drape the roots of the hostas over it. The first year, water close to the plant and then gradually widen the scope as the roots reach out. If a hosta does not seem happy where you place it, move it. Scalded edges suggest too much sun; slow growth, too much shade. Humus-rich, moist, well-drained soil is a must.

Following are a few names for the varieties of hostas:

Small--Pandora's Box (variegated); Baby Bunting (green).

Thick leaved, slug proof--Simply Green (dark).
Variegated--Golden Tiana, June, Night Before Christmas, Carnival.

Golden or Lime Green--Gold Edger, Sun Tower, Paul's Glory.

Fragrant-flowered--So Sweet, Guacamole, Fragrant Bouquet.

Fred's firm is located off Highway 7, north on Television Road, turn right at County Road 4 and left on University Road. I



Storytelling magic: A magical blend of words and imagination captivated students at Norwood District Public School during a special visit to the school by Vince Wall, a professional storyteller who was at NDPS as part of a day-long arts fest. Mr. Wall, a retired social worker, is a member of the Storytellers School of Toronto and admits to being a "storyteller at heart" but only began to tell stories outside of his family when he was camp counselor in the 1950's. Storytelling, he says, helps build oral language, brings magic into the classroom, stimulates the imagination, can link a students home culture with their learning and can also break down learning barriers. Also gracing the school with his multitudinous talents was famous local musician Washboard Hank.

Photo/Bill Freeman

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1974	22'	Sunset		\$4,000.00	1995	38'	Citation Villa	Solid Awning	\$23,000.00
2000	23'	Trail Cruiser		\$16,500.00	1996	38'	Citation Villa	Solid Awning	\$31,000.00
1987	28'	Fifth Wheel Mallard		\$12,000.00	1997	40'	Ex. Kropf	Sunroom, Decks (Lakefront)	\$49,500.00
1984	30'	Terry Taurus	Sunroom, Decks (Lakefront)	\$12,900.00	1998	45' x 12'	Hamm Ridge (Yr. Rd.)	2 Bdrm., 2 Bath, Gas Fireplace	\$69,500.00
1996	38'	Villa	Add-room and decks	\$26,000.00 CB	1998	38'	Citation Villa	Sunroom, Decks (Lakefront)	\$34,000.00
1987	34'	Golden Falcon	Sunroom, Shed (3 bunkies)	\$21,500.00	1974		Truck Camper (Bunkies)		\$1,000.00 CB
1979	31'	Master Coach	Decks, Sunroom, Gazebo	\$12,900.00	1990	42'	Big Little Mouse (Yr. Rd.)	Add-room 10' x 32'	\$49,900.00
1990	35'	Dutchman	Decks, Sunroom (Lakefront)	\$31,000.00	1972	24'	Shamrock		\$3,200.00
1991	34'	Citation	Decks, Shed	\$22,000.00	1991	35'	Conquest	Sunroom-Shed	\$22,000.00
1992	50'	Kropf (Yr. Rd.)	Addition, Decks, Shed	\$55,000.00	1998	35'	Travelair	Decks-Shed-Lakefront	\$28,000.00
1997	35'	Mallard	Sunroom-Shed	\$34,000.00	1992	34'	Sierra	Sunroom-Boat-Lakefront	\$24,800.00
1992	38'	Citation Villa	Sunroom, Decks (Lakefront)	\$31,000.00	1978	31'	Golden Falcon		\$6,500.00
1992	31'	Golden Falcon	Sunroom, Decks (Lakefront)	\$29,000.00	1981	31'	Shamrock		\$6,500.00

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Access Centre will see cuts of up to 50 per cent

Must slice \$2.6 million from client services

Peterborough - Community Access Centre services could be cut by as much as 50 per cent in some areas after its board of directors recently approved a reduction strategy.

The strategy, to be phased in over the summer, was a "regretful option but necessary" to manage the Centre's projected \$3.6 million deficit.

The \$3.6 million was the amount of money needed to meet the community's needs in the coming year.

"The Board considered the plan carefully," Board President Paul McKinnon says. "We felt that this plan represented the best possible alternative to a bad situation."

Extensive consultations with community partners were held before the plan was developed, Mr. McKinnon explained.

The plan calls for the reduction of the deficit through two major activities.

The first saves money through a variety of internal

"There is the potential for serious and severe reductions in the late fall. We will do everything we can to avoid that."

Stephen Kay
Executive Director
Peterborough Community Access Centre

cutbacks, cost avoidances and purchase delays.

Despite these efforts, over \$2.6 million must be reduced from client services.

Mr. McKinnon says this will severely restrict access to services and reduce the level of service for many clients in Peterborough County.

"We will continue to consult with our community partners and service providers," Mr. McKinnon says. "We feel it is extremely important to communicate and work collaboratively with our clients as well with our partners."

Each month the Access Centre provides services to over 3,000 clients -- over 50 per cent of them receive nursing services.

The reduction plan calls for a 13.5 per cent decrease

in these nursing services.

Homemaking and personal support services are provided to 91 per cent of clients and these will be cut by 24 per cent.

Waiting lists for both nursing and homemaking services will likely spring up, Mr. McKinnon says.

Current therapy waiting lists will grow when a number of services are reduced by up to 50 per cent from previous levels.

Some clients who have private insurance programs will be asked to determine whether private fee for services are available.

The Access Centre also says that services available to clients with complex health needs will be reduced and alternatives will be sought in other areas of the health care system.

Continued on Pg. 7-A

County exceeds target

Queen's Park--Northumberland MPP Doug Galt has announced that Northumberland created 442 workforce placements in 2000/2001, exceeding its target by 261 placements.

Many welfare recipients are required to take a placement to work for their benefits. Placements are designed by the government to help people on welfare get the skills and experience they need to find and keep a job.

"I congratulate Northumberland's Social Services department for their leadership, hard work and dedication," said Dr. Galt. "Workfare placements are providing people with opportunities to move from welfare to work. When more people work, everybody wins."

To reward its success at creating placements, the Harris government will pro-

Continued on page 13A

200 Club Winners

The winners for the July 6th draw in the Campbellford/Seymour Agricultural Society's 200 Club Draw are Ward Brunton and Dianne M. Petherick.

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Career Opportunities Project...

Hastings businesses express interest in careers program

Hastings - The services of the highly-successful Career Opportunities Project may soon be offered in Hastings.

A number of businesses, individuals and services from Hastings have expressed an interest in the Careers Opportunities Project which has helped over 100 people from Trent Hills find work.

"Eighty per cent of the people involved in the COP have found employment and that's just the beginning," says Co-ordinator Tanya Hunter.

Other people continue to pursue positive leads on positions," Ms. Hunter adds.

Asked about the possibility of the program being offered in Hastings she says that it would only "require 12 people who are looking for, and committed to, finding work."

Those who register for the free program can expect to obtain employment skills through seminars, computer labs and workshops. As well, participants receive leads for great jobs.

"Project staff provide personal assistance which results in a high rate of employment," Ms. Hunter says. "Our staff works with a person's abilities and examines existing skills and interests when helping them find the right job."

The Careers Opportunities Project is in partnership with Human Resources Development Canada.

For more information on the COP, or to apply, call 705-653-PLAN (24 hours) and leave a message or call Ms. Hunter at 705-653-5161.

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County honours: Aaron Sadlier of Asphodel-Norwood was honoured for his speed skating excellence during the annual Peterborough County Recognition Awards in Apsley. County Garden Ron Millen and Reeve Doug Pearcy were on hand to congratulate Aaron. In just two years of competitive speedskating Aaron has made an impressive mark recently placing third at the provincial long-track championships and sixth overall at the Canadian finals in Regina where he won a bronze medal in the 1,000 metres. In March, he competed in the provincial short track championships and placed first overall which earned him a spot at the North American championships where he placed second overall and won bronze medals in the 333 metre and 777 metre events.

Access Centre faces huge cuts

(Continued from Pg. 6-A)

Some clients may be asked to return to hospitals or physician offices to receive services currently provided in the home.

"We have tried to take the most reasonable and responsible approach to these cut-backs," says Access Centre Executive Director Stephen Kay.

"Rather than eliminate services to whole groups we have asked our case managers to review with each client their service needs to determine whether they can be reduced," Mr. Kay says.

"We will conduct ongoing consultations with other service partners and providers to ensure that those at most risk continue to receive some service.


"This may not be enough," he concedes.

"If in the next three months we are not able to achieve the kinds of savings that we hope for we will have to reassess the plan. Since we are required to save 2 months of deficit in only nine months we may have to go even further.

"There is the potential for serious and severe reductions in the late fall," he says. "We will do everything we can to avoid that."

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Apple Route promoting farmers market tourism

Brighton—The Apple Route organization has announced its newest project—the farm market weekend farm fresh brochure.

The purpose of the project is to increase economic activity in the agri-tourism sector through the promotion of farm-r markets, produce markets and farm gate enterprises. This will be accomplished by publishing a "where to buy farm fresh products" brochure, outlining where fresh produce and other products can be bought and by cross promoting with a special weekend that is advertised locally and in the GTA.

By encouraging people to visit and purchase fresh products on a specific weekend, organizers believe they will tend to return on a regular basis.

As well, there has been a growing trend especially among city dwellers to obtain "organic" products. The idea, says chairman Marc Coombs, is to position Northumberland and Quinte West as the place to obtain this produce.

Recently, the Apple Route, with the assistance from the provincial Ministry of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs, Northumberland Tourism and Quinte West Tourism, introduced a newly-updated brochure. The publication is available through local tourism offices, farmers markets and produce markets as well as distribution by the Apple Route committee.

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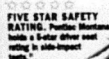
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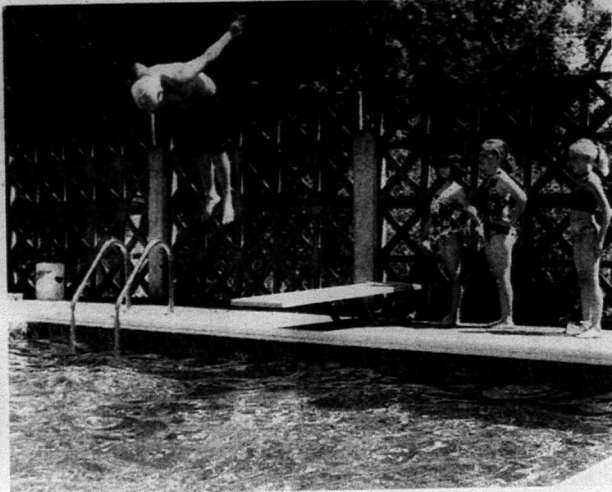


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Rotary Exchange Students--The Rotary Club's exchange student at Campbellford District High School in 1999-2000, Emmi Sipilä of Finland (third from left), returned to Campbellford for a visit and was a guest at the Rotary's changeover party recently. There she had the opportunity of meeting the newest Rotary exchange student, Rasmus Bebe of Denmark. The pair are shown with host parents Martha Murphy and John Austring. As a summer project, young Bebe joined other Rotary exchange students in Ontario to take part in a cross-Canada bus tour that would enable them to visit a number of major centres. photo/Rolly Ethier



Bobbers and Floaters: The popular Peterborough YMCA Outreach swim program was back in Hastings this past week with a full slate of lessons for youngsters four to 13 years of age. In the photographs, youngsters with the Bobbers and Floaters groups take full advantage of their time in the Dodd's family pool. Instructors Amanda Grandel (in the bottom photo) and Maggie Sullivan were on hand to guide their young charges. Photos/Bill Freeman



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Peterborough County OPP commander retires

Peterborough--After 30 years as a member of the Ontario Provincial Police, Inspector Jack Watkins has completed his last tour of duty and will officially take retirement later this year.

Watkins, 50, has been Detachment Commander of the OPP Peterborough County operations since April, 1998. During his career Watkins worked at OPP detachments in Chatham, Grand Bend, Newcastle,

Apsley, Lindsay, Belleville and Peterborough.

"It has been a distinct honour to have served the citizens of these seven communities as an OPP officer," said Watkins. "The past four years at the Detachment Commander at the Peterborough County and the previous 14 years have been most rewarding."

He paid tribute to the loyal support of municipal councils, county councils and a strong network of eight citizen police committees in making his job easier over the years.

"I have worked with some of the finest politicians in Ontario and Peterborough County is served well by its elected officials at the municipal, county, provincial and federal government levels."

Inspector Watkins said it is the right time to step aside and let other OPP officers have the same opportunity.

"I believe a person can stay too long in an organization and I have decided this is the best time for me to retire from policing," he noted. "I have had the opportunity to serve my community in a very exciting and special way and I hope that I have met their expectations because in every way they have met mine."

European Vacation
While Inspector Watkins has no immediate retirement

plans other than a July vacation in Europe, and spending more time at his cottage in the Marmora area, he looks forward to new challenges and career opportunities.

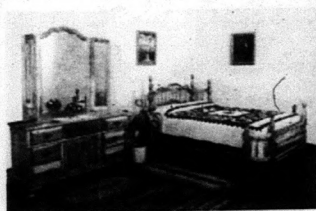
Staff Sgt. Gary Collins has been placed in charge of the Peterborough County Detachment on an interim basis. He will be assisted by Sgt. Mike Johnston, who previously served at the detachment until his assignment two years ago to the OPP Central Regional headquarters as an investigator for the OPP Professional Standards Branch.

A province-wide OPP competition will now be held to determine Inspector Watkins' successor and a new Detachment Commander is expected to be in place in the early fall.

Teens charged

Northumberland OPP was contacted June 11th with regard to a break and enter at a Colborne business. No theft occurred. Investigation led to the arrest of two Cramahe Township youths, one 17 and the other 16. One is charged with break and enter with intent to commit an indictable offence as well as two counts of breach of probation. The other faces one charge of break and enter with intent to commit an indictable offence.

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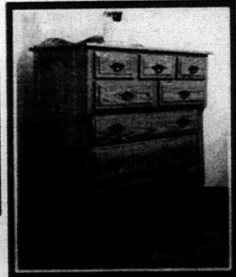
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KPR School Board approves budget but concerns linger

Local MPP Doug Galt critical of Board

Peterborough County - At a special meeting, Friday, June 29, The Kawartha Pine Ridge District School Board approved a recommended 2001-2002 school year operating budget of \$264,614,143.

Trustees and administration stressed, however, that passage of a balanced budget is not the end of their work. They vowed to continue to meet with the provincial government to get students' needs addressed through sufficient funding.

The \$264 million budget, reluctantly recommended by the Board's budget committee, pays off the Board's accumulated deficit and meets all provincial requirements. It also meets the Ministry's June 30 deadline for passage of a budget.

Trustee's approval of the budget includes the following, as recommended by budget committee:

- asking the elementary and secondary teachers' federations to voluntarily offer a wage freeze for one year only, to help solve the funding crisis on behalf of students, "and, if acceptable, assuring the Federations that every employee will be treated similarly"

- Administration's receiving direction from the Board as to how any additional monies coming from the Ministry of Education and any subsequent savings later in the year should be spent; this would include savings resulting from changes in transportation

- The superintendent of business providing a report to the Board at least quarterly as to any areas in which spending is exceeding the budgeted amount

"This is certainly the most difficult budget we have ever had to deliberate and approve," says Bob Willsher, Board Chairperson. "This will affect all classrooms, because of reduced resources and supports for students and teachers. There is no question, however, that we will make it work."

"We are far from done," he adds. "There is no doubt about the determination of the Board and our communities to deal with the provincial funding shortfalls. Our staff and trustees have been working with Ministry staff and our local MPPs on the particular areas that need to be addressed, such as additional funding other boards receive for remote rural schools, special education,

maintenance and retirement gratuity payouts resulting from high numbers of early retirements.

"I do believe there is a strong possibility that some of these specific funding shortfalls will be addressed, and once they are, we hope to return many of those resources and supports that mean a great deal to us and our communities," Willsher says.

"Administration was just as reluctant to recommend this budget as the trustees were to pass it," agrees Dick Malowney, director of Education. "Now that it is in place, we will work hard to get our students the best possible education, within the limits of the provincial funding we receive."

"Students will still return in September to caring, professional and dedicated teachers and support staff and safe, clean classrooms," he adds. "In addition, administration will continue its on-going meetings with Ministry of Education staff to address the funding problems we face. In fact, we already have made progress in some areas, with the support of Ministry staff and MPPs."

That progress includes indications from the Ministry that it wishes to continue discussions on and consider:

- alternate accounting approaches to handling retirement gratuities that would still meet all legal requirements but would assist the Board in addressing the shortfall in this area

- ways of addressing the increased costs for small, remote rural schools

At another special Board meeting Monday, trustees had voted to table the recommended preliminary budget, and to ask Education Minister Janet Ecker to make her staff available to assist the Board further in its deliberations.

Ecker's written response was unequivocal - "I look forward to receiving an approved budget which is in compliance with the requirements of the legislation."

Superintendent of Business Bob Allison at a previous budget meeting told trustees total revenue is increasing by about 0.8% for the next school year. Since the majority of that must be spent only on new school construction, operating revenues are increasing by only 0.1%. At the same time, last year's provincial grant of \$725,000 to cover escalating fuel costs has been eliminated, utilities costs for all the schools are expected to rise by about \$750,000 and retirement gratuity costs have increased by \$2.2 million as a result of the high number of early retirements this year.

Working within these realities, the recommended budget will result in the Board's spending almost

\$3.6 million more on classroom expenditures than provided by the Ministry of Education, and the corresponding \$3.6 million less on non-classroom areas.

Even with this focus of extremely limited resources on the classroom. The following implications will result:

- a reduction in teaching and support staff positions, most through attrition
- less support for teachers in implementing curriculum changes, using technology in the classroom, and working with students who have special needs
- a minor maintenance budget that will fund only essential projects, primarily those needed to comply with legal requirements.

At the June 29 meeting, trustees also received a presentation by Cathy Abraham, chairperson of the Clarington School Council Association, who indicated concern over

the budget on the part of many school councils and parents throughout Kawartha Pine Ridge. She stated she hoped the budget implications would help parents understand the provincial funding formula is forcing the Board to make the deep cuts.

Dr. Doug Galt, MPP for Northumberland, was critical of the KPR board.

"The fact is, this board has had substantial increases in funding. Their political grandstanding is very tiresome when you consider their annual budget is some \$25 million higher today than it was in 1997. They now control a budget of more than a quarter of a billion dollars."

"Where are all the savings they promised us when they spent \$5-\$10 million of the taxpayers' money for a shiny, new school board headquarters in Peterborough?"

Helping to generate appreciation of rich cultural assets

By Sharon Hamilton

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TENDERS

TENDERS

TENDERS FOR



UNNAMED COURTICE PUBLIC SCHOOL COURTICE, ONTARIO PROJECT #0040

Prequalification submissions have been received and invitations to tender have been accepted by following companies (whose fax numbers are noted):

- | | |
|----------------------------|-------------------------------|
| Generals | Electrical Subs |
| Aquicon, (905) 458-6020 | Andy, (705) 743-8027 |
| Bondfield, (416) 667-8462 | Carlo's, (905) 728-5817 |
| Gerr, (905) 436-5198 | C.E.C., (905) 713-0736 |
| Mortlock, (705) 745-2042 | Cremers Bros., (705) 742-4411 |
| Pre-Eng., (905) 738-4879 | MacGregor, (905) 372-1178 |
| Ross Clair, (416) 285-0192 | Tricin, (905) 660-6959 |
| Tasis, (905) 831-0107 | |
| Torcom, (416) 226-2467 | |

- Mechanical Subs**
 Adamson and Dobbin, (705) 742-4524
 Collingwood Plumbing, (613) 968-5658
 Goodfellow and Dougherty, (705) 742-1773
 Maplenidge, (905) 831-1628
 Nekison, (416) 255-7619
 Stark, (905) 436-1069

First part of General Contractor tender submissions, enclosed in sealed opaque envelope, plainly marked "Tender for UNNAMED COURTICE PUBLIC SCHOOL, Courtice, Ontario. Project #0040", shall be addressed and submitted to Reception Desk, Kawartha Pine Ridge District School Board, 1994 Fisher Drive, Peterborough, Ontario, K9J 7A1 by:

3:00:00 p.m. local time, THURSDAY, 2 AUGUST 2001.

Second part of submission, sealed, labelled and addressed as above, may be submitted within one (1) hour of above noted tender closing time.

Tender documents will be forwarded to invited firms on or about Thursday, 12 July 2001. Tender documents will also be on display at Peterborough, Quinte, Durham, Toronto, Hamilton, Grand Valley, Barrie and Orillia Construction Associations.

Separate sealed tenders for Mechanical and Electrical Subcontractors will be received at The Peterborough Bid Depository until 3:00:00 p.m. local time, TUESDAY, 31 JULY 2001.

General Contractor tender submissions shall be accompanied by Bid Bond in amount of 10% of Stipulated Price and by Agreement to Bond (Consent of Surety) for Performance Bond and Labour and Material Payment Bond, each in amount of 50% of Contract Price plus G.S.T.

Lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

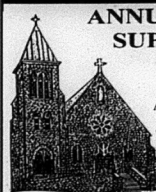
R.L. Willsher R. (Dick) T. Malowney
 Chairperson of the Board Director of Education

Kawartha Pine Ridge District School Board

COMING EVENTS

COMING EVENTS

SACRED HEART PARISH



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Supper Served from 3 p.m. - 7 p.m.

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WONDERLAND - Bus trip Sat. July 28th, \$40. per person, includes transportation and admission (incl. rides). Limited seating. Advance tickets only, no refunds or cancellations. For more info, call Kent Knox 613-472-2154.

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Line Dancing For Beginners at the Hastings Civic Centre (downstairs) every Wednesday morning beginning August 1st, from 10 to 11 a.m. For registration or more information please call Hastings Community Care at 696-3891

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 JACKPOT: \$2,000. in 62 numbers
 Village of Stirling Lic. #M169536

SUMMER BINGO - smoke-free (Chip Bingo). Tuesday evenings (June 26 to August 28). Sacred Heart Parish Hall, Marmora. Early Bird games, 7:30 p.m. Marmora. Knights of Columbus. M08948.

COMING EVENTS

Campbellford Waterfront Festival Aug. 3, 4 & 5th, 2001

**The Great
Cardboard Boat
Regatta**
 ~ Beach Volleyball
 ~ Captain's Ball
 ~ Belly Flop Contest
 ~ Ice Cream Eating Contest
 ~ Dunk Tank
 ~ 50/50 Draws
 ~ Pancake Breakfast
 ~ Legion BBQ & Dance
 ~ Minor Hockey BBQ
 ~ Pig Roast BBQ
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CARD OF THANKS

I WISH to express my sincere thankyou to Dr.'s, and nursing staff at Belleville General, Kingston General and Campbellford Memorial Hospital while I was a patient. I also wish to thank the paramedic and Marmora's First Response Team, VON and Home Nursing Staff. A special thank you as well to my family and friends for prayers, cards, gifts and inquiries to my health. Sincerely, Isobel McInroy.

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Inspecting The Instructors--Marmora resident and Cadet Training Centre Officer L/Col. J. P. McGrath inspects the cadet instructors

Over 2,000 cadets return to Trenton training centre

Trenton--Saturday, July 7th marked the return of more than 2,000 cadets and staff to the Trenton Air Cadet Summer Training Centre.

Courses offered include basic introduction to leadership, introduction to instruction and general service band.

To train the cadets on course, over 100 officers and civilian staff are hired along with 75 senior staff cadets. The majority of officers are members of the Royal Canadian Air Force reserves, called the Cadet Instructor Cadre.

These officers also look after over 400 Air Cadet Squadrons across Canada. These people are teachers, students, business owners, police officers, managers, etc., who give their spare time to the Canadian Cadet organization to train today's youth to become tomorrow's leaders.

The cadet movement was originally conceived in 1941 as a supplement to the World War Two British Commonwealth Air Training Plan. The aim of the organization was to train and familiarize young men with all aspects of military life in order to prepare them for membership in the Royal Canadian Air Force.

Now, 49 years later, the Air Cadet group focuses on developing the qualities of responsible citizenship and leadership in young Canadians between the ages of 12 and 19.

Trenton Selected
 In the summer of 1960 local Air Cadet squadrons thought that the air base at Trenton would be a great place to bring the cadets for a few weeks of camping. Permission was obtained and the Trenton Air Cadet Camp was born. Basic survival and camping skills were taught and team sports were played.

In May of 1999 changes were made due to lack of accommodation on the base. The Central Gliding School moved with the Air Traffic Control Course to Loyalist College in Belleville. Soon afterward the three-week introduction to aviation course was re-structured to fall under CRGS and it now resides with the gliding school at Loyalist College.

The two training locations in the Quinte area offer six different courses for air cadets. The younger cadets, usually first-year recruits, ranging from 12 to 14 years of age, attend the training centre on the Basic Training Course. This course is two weeks in length for a total of three courses taking place during the summer.

Basic is the doorway to

other courses that the basic experiences a sm of the courses of cadet world.

There are 130 cadets per course. The courses include Introductory, Rocketry, Outings, a Tour of Operations, Gliding, knowledge of sports, rifle training, first aid, also museum and drug awareness, internet training, harassment at convention training.

Now, 49 years later, the Air Cadet group is developing the responsible citizenship and leadership in young men between the ages of 12 and 19.

Rich cultural asset

Continued from page 11A

Recently the highly-successful Hawk Windy show in Campbellford generated a lot of excitement. Maureen Scott, Program Co-ordinator for Arts and Leisure Services for the City of Quinte West area.

Culture and creativity has always been a desire in the community. Recently though many of have interrupted a desire to get out, supported. Some of these factors include the Internet and cable TV, as well as a hectic work schedule.

However, there's a growing awareness of stronger effort to bring a balance to the busy people and cultural diversity provides that diversity.

Target exceeded

Continued from page 6A

vide Northumberland with additional funding which must be invested in local services such as those on welfare, providing assistance to vulnerable, supporting the homeless or child care.

Community and Social Services Minister recently announced that under Ontario Government's mandatory work-for-welfare program created 69,692 workfare placements surpassing the province-wide target of 47,778. Of the 47 municipalities delivering the Ontario program, 43 exceeded their targets.

"I applaud our municipal partners for creating more opportunities for people on welfare."

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Merger Update #7

An important message for TD Bank and Canada Trust customers in Ontario.

Building A Better Bank For You

I am delighted to tell you that with this seventh update concerning the integration of TD Bank and Canada Trust, our integration is almost accomplished across Canada. Over the past two years, we've been working hard to lay down the foundation for building a better bank. In the last few months, our customers in other regions have begun to experience the changes and benefits from the coming together of our retail operations. In August, this experience will become available to the rest of our customers in Ontario. Our customers in Northwestern Ontario, including Thunder Bay, already underwent integration on the June 23rd weekend.

All our branches in your area will open on August 7th as *TD Canada Trust*, with a new look both inside and out. Our new brand name will appear on all cheques, statements, and correspondence.

Our banking services will be available by telephone through *TD Canada Trust EasyLine™* and on the Internet through *TD Canada Trust EasyWeb™* at www.tdcanadatrust.com. And our ABMs will offer a full range of banking services under the name *Green Machine®*. Since March, TD Bank customers have experienced some of these changes, but soon all our customers will enjoy these integrated services and retail banking products from *TD Canada Trust*.

What will not change as a result of the integration are our hours of operation – except to be extended at some branches – our service fees, and our commitment to building a better bank for you. We thank you for your patience as we make the transition to the new *TD Canada Trust*.

Canada Trust Branches Will Be Closed On The August 4th Weekend

In order to complete the integration to our new *TD Canada Trust* systems, all Canada Trust branches will close over the weekend of August 4th across Ontario, with the exception of Northwestern Ontario, including Thunder Bay.

Our ABMs will be open 24 hours a day so you can withdraw funds. And while Canada Trust customers will be unable to access Internet banking until the integration is completed during the weekend, **both TD Bank and Canada Trust customers will still be able to bank by phone 24 hours a day.**

Communicating With You

If you're a Canada Trust customer, you will have been sent an *Accounts & Services Guide* approximately 30 days in advance of the conversion weekend, detailing changes you will experience as a result of our integration. In addition, you'll receive a new *TD Canada Trust Access Card™* closer to the time of integration to replace your current *Canada Trust AccessCard*, which will be deactivated on the August 4th weekend.

If you are travelling *outside* Canada during the summer, it will be important to check your mail for notices about your accounts to ensure your banking is uninterrupted.

Our Final Wave Of Integration In Ontario Follows Three Successful Integrations

Following your area's conversion, we will have completed the integration of our retail banking operations into *TD Canada Trust* all across Canada. All former TD Bank and Canada Trust branches will carry the new *TD Canada Trust* name.

In addition to bringing together our retail operations, over the last year we've also integrated our products and services. We've unified our discount brokerage operations and mutual fund arms, simplified our chequing and savings accounts packages, integrated the *Estates & Trusts Services* operations, combined our *Private Investment Counsel* and *Private Investment Management* businesses, and consolidated our telephone and Internet banking services into *TD Canada Trust EasyLine* and *EasyWeb*. Through these efforts, we've begun to deliver on our promise of building a better bank.

Some Branches Will Be Consolidated

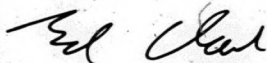
Many people have asked if we'll be consolidating any of our branches or re-locating them. Yes, we will. Retail banking customers who are affected will be given at least 120 days notification. In your area, this will begin as early as August, and integration related branch consolidations will continue to occur until 2003. Throughout this process, we will work carefully to minimize the impact on our customers and employees, and make choices to ensure the best service for our customers. For example, when two branches with different operating hours consolidate, the new branch will adopt the longer hours of operation. As well, we are committed to opening new branches: this year we plan to open at least 10 new individual branches, plus 40 new branches in retail outlets across the country.

Our Goal Is To Build A Better Bank For You

Bringing together two of Canada's largest financial service organizations is anything but simple. We will make mistakes. But we will move to correct any errors quickly, completely – and cheerfully. If you have any questions, or if you feel we are not meeting your expectations, simply call our *TD Canada Trust Customer Information Line* at 1-888-572-8924.

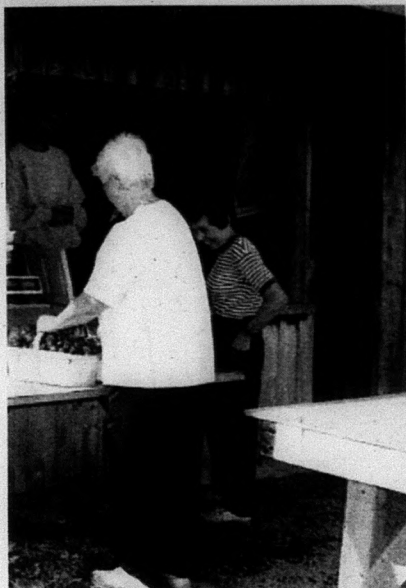
Let me close by saying how much we appreciate that *TD Canada Trust* is your bank. No matter how you choose to bank with us – in person, at an ABM, on the telephone, or over the Internet – you will receive high quality service and the ongoing commitment of our employees to build a better bank for you. That's why we are working hard to offer you the best possible banking experience in Canada.

Thank you.



Ed Clark
TD Canada Trust





Enjoying the fruits of summer: the beautiful strawberry
Above: Marj Rivers of Tweed with the berries that she will make into jam.

Left: Joan Fredericks, also of Tweed, pays for her baskets.

Below: Marj and Joan get ready to head off into the berry fields. Driver is Edwin Koopmans, who does many different jobs at the Farm.



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473-0670

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Vol. 124 No. 29 Saturday, July 21, 2001

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Pick N' Save does brisk business



(Right) The Staff of Pick N' Save: Suzanne Holland, owners, Zainul and Mohamedali Mohamed; Brooke Johnson and owner's son, Adam Mohamed. (Above) The Pick N' Save store on Durham Street South.

by Kimberly Brittain
Drumm

The Mohamed family, owners of the popular store, Pick N' Save on Durham Street South, have been in Madoc since October, 1997. Mohamedali and his lovely wife, Zainul are both from large families and have grown up in Vancouver. In 1997, they were approached by Mohamed's brother about possibly taking up this venture here in Eastern Ontario.

Within two weeks, they had visited the area, gone back to Vancouver in order to start packing their belongings and moved here to start a new life. They brought with them their small son, Adam, who is now seven years old.

A family business

This friendly, outgoing family have worked hard to present a wide variety of merchandise, which covers everything from housewares to toys to clothing to greeting cards to footwear to toiletries to quality Kodak photo-finishing. Zainul points out that they are also pleased to be now offering a line of business stationary and office products. Because they are associated with the V&S company, they are able to special-order, just about anything, and turn-around time is usually within a week. Mohamed is proud of the fact that all four of the Pick N' Save stores are Canadian-owned and the V&S operation is 100% Canadian.

also.

The Grand Opening

This past June, the Pick N' Save store celebrated their Grand Opening as the V&S store. Sales were particularly brisk, as the community turned out to welcome the new store and customers took advantage of in-store promotions.

tions.

The Mohamed family is no stranger to hard work, as they are open seasonally, seven days a week, 9 to 5:30 and Friday until 8 p.m. Off-season, they still put in a six-day work-week, and are always on hand to see that customers are well-served and the store tidy and welcoming.



"Bash for Cash" Fishing Derby great success
(Photos: Terri Eaton)

Frontier Friday provides loads of fun for youngsters at O'Hara's Mill

The lush, green O'Hara's Mill is the site for the popular seasonal event known as Frontier Fridays. Intended to offer children an educational and fun experience in the great outdoors, while teaching them about life in days gone by, the Frontier Fridays, Friday which run for five weeks are centered around a different theme. They include, *Friendship Day*, when the children make friendship bracelets; *Environment Day*, when the group will make bird feeders and take nature hikes; *Olympics Day*, which will feature races, games and a scavenger hunt; *Drama & Music*, with skits and songs; and; *Harvest/Heritage Day*, focusing on how pioneers provided food for themselves. Quinte Conservation, which oversees the program, has hired four caring, energetic counselors who see that the children have a great experience, and further information can be obtained by calling 473-2084. The Fridays are for kids, 5-11 years, and you can participate in one, or all, of the days. The camp runs July 13-August 10th, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. involved!



Terrific Staff

On staff are Brooke Johnson, Suzanne Holland and Jenna-Duguid. All of these ladies enjoy their work and love the family atmosphere at the store. This is evident by the friendly smiles and attention to detail; they certainly take pride in their work. Zainul likes to give the

staff the credit, saying, "these ladies are terrific!"

Adam Mohamed is happy to be helping Mom and Dad at the store, and after school and Saturday he likes to sit on the counter, talking to customers and ringing in sales. He has obviously inherited his parents' outgoing ways.

Mohamed

Zainul, comm she and her family joy this area, and ward to watch community grow ar Both Mohamed would love to stores open on F and Sundays, as attract more bus they think it would see a "midnight event by the down chants.

Helping C Comes First

She points c and her husband ing and helping and they are glad in Madoc. It is that Madoc is lu the Mohamed fan they have contri to the communi ued good luck wishes to the Mo ily and the Pic Store!



The Sixth Annual Bruce Lee Hockey League "BASH FOR CASH" Fishing Derby was held recently at Moira Lake. (Above) Winner of the Senior Division, Pat Linton, is presented with a trophy by Eric Eaton. He also took home a cheque for \$250.00.

(Left) Ragan Danford was the winner of the Junior Division, winning a rod and reel. Presenting her prizes is Eric Eaton. Ragan also won the Hidden Weight contest, and received a \$50.00 prize for that. See story on page 15.

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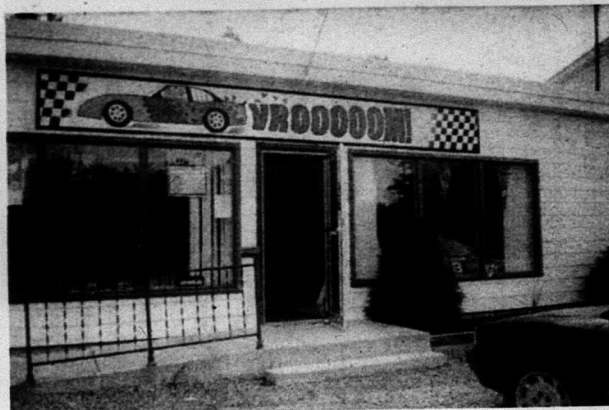
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VROOOOOM!

New business opens in Madoc: Cindy and Ron Trefiak recently opened their doors to a great new store that offers a great range of NASCAR products. The Trefiahs are new to the area, having moved from Etobicoke last year. They love their new home, and are excited about the future of their new venture. VROOOOOM! is located on Russell Street, just beside the Dairy. The NASCAR scene is huge in the U.S., and continues to expand here. Watch for the Grand Opening soon!



Highschool gets new section of roof

photo: Kimberly Britain Drumm

Local youth receives support

Alex Horton, a 17-year-old Madoc youth was presented with a handsome cheque last week. At a Kiwanis barbeque, Crichton Harrop, on behalf of the Madoc Kiwanis Club, presented Alex with the \$1,400.00 cheque towards the purchase of a sophisticated twelve thousand dollar computer. The computer will allow Alex, who is blind, to do valuable research and prepare his schoolwork, providing him with a Braille copy and a written copy of his work, so that teachers can read and evaluate Alex's work, and allowing him the freedom to create and publish. Alex, who has just returned to the community after successfully finishing some of his schooling at the

School for the Blind in Brantford, Ontario, intends to finish his highschool here, in Madoc, and then move on to post-graduate training in his chosen field, Radio and Television Arts. Alex is the son of Marlene and Craig Horton, of Madoc. Craig is the volunteer Fire Chief and owner of Craig's Car Care, where wife, Marlene, works in the office. The Horton's also have a daughter, Mary, who is a attends CHSS. Alex is a young man with dreams and goals. It is just such projects that excite the Kiwanians and encourage their participation. They firmly believe in helping the community, and their motto is, "Children First". The Kiwanis Club work tirelessly to this end, as they also sup-

port the Girl Guides, Boy Scouts, cadets, and other children's groups. They aim to help all children, and also to provide a helping hand, where possible, to help talented young people to fulfill their dreams.

Alex is actually the second recipient of such a gift. Amanda Groves was the first. Amanda is a gifted young lady, who has just had her 18th birthday. She is blind, also, and needed just such a computer to help her develop her gifts. She is a Centre Hastings SS student, and has used her computer, which was acquired with the aid of the Kiwanis Club of Madoc, to advantage, dedicating herself to academic excellence.

The Kiwanis club is con-

tinuing their good work, and, in the Fall, intend to work with the Diabetes Association in highlighting the importance of diabetes pumps. The pumps are a great new device that aid in the regulation and monitoring of blood sugar. They also automatically administer the correct dosage of insulin to the individual. The problem is that pumps are quite expensive, at approximately four thousand dollars each. This is prohibitive for many families, and this is exactly where the Kiwanians want to focus their attention. The Kiwanis Club has already invited a guest speaker to address the club on the issue. Tim Ramsay, a local Grade 10 student, lives with diabetes and has a pump, himself.

Tim is a well-known and well-liked young man with a great sense of humour. No doubt, his talk will be informative. He is very pleased with the pump, and says that it has definitely made his life a lot easier.

Outdoor gospel at IGA

July 22-The Sniders
July 29-Dan McCabe
Aug. 5-"One Way"
Aug. 12-Lighthouse
Aug. 19-Lauri Dortono
Aug. 26-Mt. Zion Singers
7 p.m. Sunday evenings.

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WEDNESDAY: 3:30 p.m. Club House
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7:00 p.m. Youth (14-18)
THURSDAY: 9:30-11:00 Ladies Bible
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History of St. Paul's Anglican Church

(Mrs. Ruth Potts of St. Paul's Church had two histories of the church, one written August 13, 1968, the other in 1994 - neither of which were signed. I found them very interesting and thought the descendants of the original settlers who still live in the area and newcomers who may wonder about the village's history could be interested, too. J.D.)

St. Paul's Anglican Church has over 93 years (1908) of religious activity in the village of Marmora and surrounding districts. One of the two lots to become the property of the Church was given by Peterborough, Cobourg, and Marmora Railway and Mining Company. The other lot was purchased from the same company by a few who were called "The Old Worthies": Solomon Johns, W. W. Carscallen, William Leonard, David Pitchett, and David Bentley.

The other site was selected on Burdett Street (named after a director of Marmora Foundry Company in 1849). All money for Church property was subscribed by April 11, 1874. In 1870 Anglican services were held in the Town Hall, which had been built by Marmora Iron Co. At this time, religious services were somewhat irregular, as evidenced by Rev. J. S. Groves of Stirling, who was called The Travelling Missioner. Occa-

sional visits were also made by Rev. Joseph Gander, who is said to have had a certain knowledge of medicine.

Regular services did not materialize until Rev. James Preston of Stirling held monthly services: followed by Rev. Massey Baker, Rev. George Grant, Rev. J. E. Halliwell and Rev. J. Golden. Fortunately, Sunday School had been carried on for years before by Mrs. A. H. Bentley and flourished until her retirement. Not only Anglicans but also children of many communions attended Sunday School.

In 1874, the Anglicans decided to build their own church. Mr. William Leonard being an energetic and enterprising young man went to the Anglican families. In districts these included: Campions, McWilliams, Wilkinsons, Bonters and Bleekers. These were only a few of the older families.

The Church was built from stone quarried on the far side of the river, below old iron bridge, being completed with the exception of the tower. This was built ten years later. The corner stone was finally laid on September 1, 1874. For the laying of the corner stone, Miss Minnie Bleeker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Bleeker presented a silver trowel to the officiating dignitary of the Masonic Order. It bore the following inscription: "Pre-

sented to Rt. Wor. Bro. S. S. Lazier, D.D.G.M., P.E.D. by the ladies of Marmora on the occasion of his laying of corner stone of St. Paul's Church, MARMORA, September 1, 1874."

Not long after completion of St. Paul's Church, Rev. J. E. Halliwell was largely responsible in the appointment of Rev. Chas. Mountain Harris, a graduate of Trinity College, Toronto, as first incumbent of St. Paul's Church. During his rectorship he erected St. Mark's, Rawdon, and Holy Trinity in North Marmora (since torn down). Canon Harris at his own expense engaged many Lay Readers, many of whom have become well known in church work, and one is still residing in the area, Mr. W. J. Cottrell.

No one could have foreseen, with the appointment of Rev. Harris, the long record of Christian service that was to ensue. For over 50 years he served the community with body and soul. Canon Harris was appointed Canon of St. George Cathedral, Kingston, in the First World War. A tribute to his many years of devoted service. He died March 13, 1923; in his life he was beloved by all communions, in his death, his memory honoured.

Rev. P. Caiger Watson succeeded Rev. Canon Harris in July 1923. It was in Rev. Watson's incumbency that St. Paul's built the rectory. The attractive building adjacent to the Church was enclosed by a suitable stone fence (built by Thomas Jackson, who is Mary Hart's uncle) invariably admired and a justifiable source of pride to everyone, especially visitors to the village. During Rev. Watson's rectorship the parish became self-supporting for the first time.

The half-century Church was observed in October 1924. Rev. E. J. Bidwell, then rector of Picton and Bishop of the diocese, was celebrant and preacher for the occasion. Rev. John Lyons, who later became Archbishop of Ontario and Bishop of our diocese, and Rev. Caiger Watson presided over festivities which included supper, reception and concert speaker was E. Gus Porter, M.P.

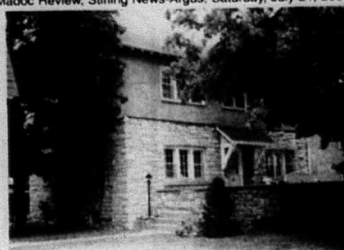
Rev. Watson resigned to

become Rector of the Parish of Antrim, Diocese of Ottawa. Rev. Arthur Bell Caldwell succeeded him in December 1926. During his rectorship, Oddfellows Hall was purchased as a Parish Hall, the A.Y.P.A. was organized, the Sunday School prospered and, for four years, a Men's Club functioned successfully - W. J. Cottrell was very active in this group. Ladies' Guild was organized and became a real asset to the church.

It is a tribute to Rev. Caldwell's work that the Church was clear of debt on rectory and parish hall. St. Paul's is much indebted to Mr. S. B. Wright of Deloro, a faithful churchman and, for years, Warden, for his generosity to St. Paul's. Mr. and Mrs. Wright retired to Vancouver, B.C. and have since passed on.

Another achievement accredited to Rev. Caldwell was the beautiful east window, erected to the revered memory of Rev. Canon Harris. Rev. Caldwell served two terms as Dean of Hastings, an office he held until he resigned in July 1944 to accept a parish in Elizabethtown. Due to ill health he never served that parish. Mr. W. J. Cottrell, Lay Reader, took services at that time under the guidance of Rural Dean W. J. Robinson.

Bishop Lyons appointed continued on page 14



St. Paul's rectory built in the early 1920s. photos/Nand

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Asleep at the Wheel at the top for almost three decades

For nearly thirty years, the Texas-based band Asleep at the Wheel has been playing and recording an electric mix of Texas swing, blues, boogie, rock and pop, but not because the music was popular (most of the time it wasn't) or because the band had the lofty aim of preserving a valuable part of America's musical heritage. The idea, according to the band's founder, Ray Benson, was just to play the music they liked, which turned out to be a variety of overlooked "American roots" songs that were fun to play and listen to but in danger of being forgotten.

The band started in Paw Paw, West Virginia in 1970. Their first big show was opening for Alice Cooper and Hot Tuna in D.C. that same year. Their second big show was opening for Poco at George Washington University. Van Morrison helped get them their first record deal after mentioning them in an interview in Rolling Stone magazine.

The group moved to Austin, Texas, in early 1974 and had its first top ten C&W Record "The Letter that Johnny Walker Read" in 1975.

Today, countless staff changes and six Grammys later, Asleep at the Wheel finds itself in the spotlight. With the popular revival of swing, the western swing numbers the band had been playing for decades are sought after once again.

"The roots of Western Swing took a mighty hold on a few of us in the '70s and '80s," writes Benson in the liner notes to *Ride with Bob*. Asleep at the Wheel's latest album, released in 1999 by Dream Works Nashville. On each of the album's 17 tracks, Asleep at the Wheel hosts a popular country artist in a tribute to Wills, the legendary "King of Western Swing," Merle Haggard, Dwight Yoakam, Willie Nelson, Reba McEntire, The Squirrel Nut Zippers, Shawn Colvin and Lyle Lovett are just a few who came along for the ride.

How did this newest album, *Ride with Bob*, come about? Ray says he did the tribute to Bob Wills (A Tribute to the Music of Bob Wills

and the Texas Playboys) in 1993. It was a double album — one CD with 18 cuts but he really wanted it to be a quadruple album but because of the constraints of the music business, they wouldn't let him do that. It was a big success and then six years went by and he said, I need to finish that record and that's what he did here. He gathered a bunch of his friends and acquaintances to do western swing and Bob Wills' music with Asleep at the Wheel. During that time, he kept a buzz on a genre that might be described as "fringe," while maintaining a musical integrity that has never wavered. But more importantly, Benson and AATW have kept Western swing alive and vital, rather than a mere Smithsonian quality reproduction of a quickly becoming archaic genre. Texas swing is generally a cheerful idiom: quick tempos, bouncy melodies, strong afterbeats and intricate instrumentation. *Ride with Bob* captures all those elements, from the agile guitar work of Steve Wariner and Vince Gill to Reba McEntire's greasy take on *Right or Wrong* to the elegant nostalgia of Willie Nelson's pairing with The Manhattan

Transfer on *Going Away Party*.

Ray says it seems to him that about every 10 years people rediscover western

swing music. He finds it interesting that it appeals not just to country music fans but to jazz fans, rock fans, blues fans.

Swing music, he says, is appealing because it makes you tap your toes, it's great music to which to dance. And, the musical complex-

ity is undeniable; it's not simple music. Western swing is both so American and so western. Mostly when people think of swing, they think of big band swing, with horns and everything. And then you throw them this curve, with fiddles and guitars and steel guitars and cowboy hats, and it's just very appealing, he believes, while admitting they have a horn and piano, too.

He admits there's great reverence in what the band does in trying to preserve the authentic sound and style of western swing BUT he doesn't want to be a museum piece. He wants people to enjoy and be entertained by it and dance to it. He thinks of it as a living, breathing thing, part of his life. I want people to say that when they want to go out and have a rip-roaring good time, they can go hear this band play western swing. I don't want them to say, We are going down to the cultural arts center to hear this relic.

"I feel privileged to carry on and also reinvent a style of music that has made me very happy," concludes Ray Benson.

Asleep at the Wheel, Saturday, August 18, 6:30pm — 8pm at the Havelock Country Jamboree.



Multi-talented Texas-based "Asleep at the Wheel" will be coming to the Havelock Jamboree on August 18th.

Dragon Boats share centre stage with Regatta

Campbellford—It's only fitting that two outstanding aquatic events highlight the sixth annual Waterfront Festival the weekend of August 3rd to 5th at Old Mill Park in Campbellford.

Joining the highly-touted Great Cardboard Boat Regatta, which has developed into one of the most enjoyable spectator events of the year anywhere in the entire region, on this year's busy schedule will be the Dragon Boat Races. This inaugural competition is in support of the Campbellford Memorial Hospital Foundation.

The Cardboard Regatta is an event in which entries are asked to design and build a human-powered boat made of corrugated cardboard which is capable of completing at least three trips around a 200-yard course. The registration takes place Satur-

day, Aug. 4th from 10 a.m. to 12 noon, including instant boat kits for that special race.

The actual race heats, sponsored by the Campbellford BIA, gets under way at 1 p.m. with the presentation of awards to follow the competition at the Gazebo.

On Regatta Tour

Campbellford is one of the regular stops on the regatta tour, and is now the only community in Canada on the GCBR circuit. That is quite a prestigious accomplishment by itself. The Great Cardboard show originated in 1974 at Southern Illinois University. Now regattas, like the one in Campbellford, are enjoyed by more than 1,500 participants and more than 100,000 spectators annually. And more communities are joining the circuit every year.

But there's a lot more than

just the Cardboard Boat Regatta on the Waterfront Festival agenda. Sponsored by the Hastings Lioness Club, a pancake breakfast will kick off Regatta Day from 8 to 11 a.m. at the park. Cardboard boats are to meet at the Legion at 9:30 a.m. and will be piped into Old Mill Park.

The Friends of Ferris is staging a Dunk Tank to raise funds for the CMH Auxiliary and Ferris Park starting at 10 a.m. and going throughout the day. At the same time, the Campbellford Rebels junior C team is holding their annual volleyball tournament.

Sponsored by the Campbellford BIA and Hastings Marine, a belly flop contest will be held at 11 a.m. to noon. In addition, add a beer tent, music in the park, a minor hockey barbecue and

an ice cream eating contest and you definitely have an action-packed program either as a participant or a spectator.

The Legion Steak Barbecue from 4 to 7 p.m. completes a fun-filled festival.

Dragon Boat Action

Then the action starts up again bright and early Sunday morning Aug. 5th with a pancake breakfast sponsored by the Campbellford Rotary Club at 8 a.m. The dragon boat racing goes from 10 a.m. through 5 p.m. and will be supported by the dunk tank, Rebels' volleyball, the beer tent, music in the park, kids day in the park and a pig roast barbecue sponsored by Christ Church from 4 to 7 p.m. The dragon boat racing awards and volleyball prize ceremonies are planned for 6:25 p.m. at the Gazebo.

Thieves flee with cash

Two young men were seen fleeing from a Maplewood Drive residence in Brighton July 5th after stealing approximately \$800 in small Canadian bills and \$150 in U.S. currency. The homeowner was sleeping upstairs at the time of the break-in. The two young men were described as being approximately 15 years of age, both slim build, one with short bleach blonde hair and the second with short hair and a ball cap.

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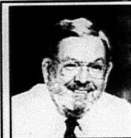
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Thursday, July 26
(Gates Open 6 p.m.)

- No admission charge to Midway
- 2 for 1 Coupons for Midway Rides
- MuchMusic Dance 7-11 p.m. (Arena)
- Bingo in tent 7-11 p.m.

Friday, Saturday & Sunday
July 27th, 28th & 29th

- In Curling Club: Exhibits: Crafts, Baking, Flowers, Vegetables & Fruits, Grain & Seeds
Friday, 5-8 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.; Sunday, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
- In Arena: Crafts, Concessions
Friday, 4-10 p.m.; Saturday 10 a.m. - 10 p.m.; Sunday, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
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Friday, July 27
(Gates Open 4 p.m.)

- OFFICIAL OPENING of Fair at 6 p.m.
- NEW! Stock Tractor/Truck Pull 6 p.m.
- NEW! Beer Gardens under the Tent

Saturday, July 28
(Gates Open 9 a.m.)

- Cattle Show (near Barns) 10:00 a.m.
- Western Games (Horses) (Track) 10:00 a.m.
- Horse Pulls (Track) 1:30 p.m.
- Shari & Jerry (Curling Club) 2:00-3:00 p.m.
- NEW! Beer Gardens & Live Music under the Tent
- NEW! Terry Langevin Karate Demo
- Demolition Derbs (Mini Cars, Trucks) 7:00 p.m.
- Lawn Tractor Races during Hard Luck break
- NEW! Karaoke (under the Tent) 9:30 p.m.

Sunday, July 29
(Gates Open 9 a.m.)

- Loggers Games 10:00 a.m.
- Remote Control Cars 10:00 a.m.
- NEW! Toddler Show (Curling Club)
- Baby Show (Arena) 12:00 noon
- Pet Show (in white building) 1:00 p.m.
- Pony Pulls (Track) 1:00 p.m.
- NEW! Hot Dickie Dogs 1:30-2:30 p.m.
- NEW! Family Fued Games 2:00 p.m.
- NEW! Old Time Fiddlers
- Mountain Bike Races (Track) 3:00 p.m.
- Bossy Bingo Draw
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Sixteen foot waterfall in the back yard

By Nancy Derrer

Trent River - You've heard the expression "be careful what you ask for". Well, one person in Trent River had better take that advice to heart. She asked for a wading pool and instead got a 16-foot waterfall in her back yard!

She explains: "All I asked for was a pond where I could put my feet in and read in the back yard. I didn't want anything this elaborate - it took two summers to build and I was watching him balancing on one foot

and reaching around to the other side!"

July 8, at 4 pm, in honour of Donna Finney's upcoming birthday, and the birthdays of two friends, Al Finney turned the water on in their backyard waterfall. It weighs 150 tons (it contains 120 bags of cement and local stone) collected by husband, Al, the builder, and donations of rocks from friends' yards over the past two years.

Topping the waterfall is a Canadian flag on the 5-6 foot pole. Powering the water is a one-sixth horsepower pump that he finally located in Barrie, on sale; it will circulate 1,250 gallons per hour.

With dozens of friends and neighbours gathered, Al plugged the pump in and in mere seconds a steady stream of water started to flow - a production worthy of Cape Canaveral. The water first encounters a waterwheel, then two outlets and eventually travels through six outlets, on six different levels, as it winds its way down to a shallow pool at the base.

On the stepped wall are a collection of large fossils, a meteor Al found on his property and a brain coral he also found. He claims it is 300 million years old, as well as plant arrangements and rubber replicas of dinosaurs and such.

"I learned how to split rock while living in Montreal," Al explains, "just as a

pastime." For his 40th birthday, Donna gave him an electric-driven cement mixer.

Al continues, "We had our house built at Cedar Shores ten years ago, while we lived from May until September in the driveway in a trailer with our furniture stored in a van beside it. Since then, I've done all the stonework on the front and on the back of the house, and the fireplace - still some more to be done!"

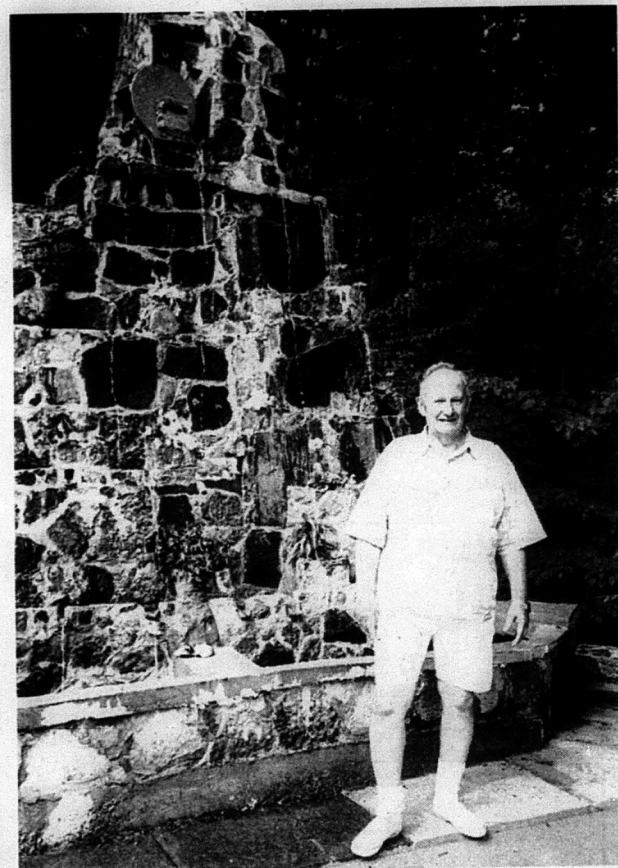
He also built walls down both sides of the driveway

from the back of the property to the front. His next project is landscaping the back yard.

This enthusiastic 71-year old retired at age 68 as Director of Distribution and Transportation for Zellers and Hudson's Bay Company, a company for whom he worked for 40 years. Aside from Al's building projects, he and Donna take square dancing seriously; a hobby Donna would like them to spend more time doing. As it is, they square dance one

or two times a week, in Havelock with Debbie Drummond's group, in Belleville, Batawa, Cobourg or Peterborough, whenever they can get a group together. They also attend the Toronto & District Square Dancing convention annually at Brock University each May. Mrs. Finney also volunteers with the Campbellford Palliative Care unit.

Best wishes to the Finneys in their 'golden' years; maybe some day Mrs. Finney will get her wish and Mr. Finney will "retire".



All his wife asked for was a wading pool.

photo/Nancy Derrer

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Seniors' euchre results for June

June 1: Ladies high, Marjorie Bedore and Theresa Flynn, both 73; Men's high, Sam White 81; MLH Theresa Flynn 8

June 8: Ladies high Cathy Gray 77; 2nd Marjorie Bedore 68; Men's high John McGregor 79; 2nd Ernie Courneyea 73; MLH Ernie Courneyea 5

June 15: Ladies high Priscilla White 74; 2nd Cathy Gray and Marjorie Bedore, 72; Men's high Bob Sine 81; 2nd Robert Dwyer 74; MLH Jason Gray 5

June 22: Ladies high Theresa Flynn 77; 2nd Rita McCarthy and Vera Vanstone 68; Men's high Ernie Courneyea 84; 2nd Irene Lawrence 71; MLH Jason Gray 5

June 29: Ladies high Cathy Gray 93; 2nd Vi Ward 76; Men's high Dr. Parkin 84; 2nd Sam White 83; MLH Ted Bedore 10

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Flames Burn Up Course--The Campbellford District High School staff and students teamed up and came through in impressive fashion at the Heart and Stroke Foundation's annual Big Bike Ride June 12th in Cobourg. The group and their mascot, Phoenix, raised over \$1,000 for stroke research.

Letter To The Editor

Shouldn't we decide on dumping question?

In addition to sludge dumping in Cramahe Township, dumping has also begun in Percy, west of Warkworth.

The operator of County Gardens submitted a report to me after being directed by the administration to contact the MOEE in Peterborough. The Cramahe case informs the public that the municipalities have no jurisdiction in the matter.

No caring citizen can agree with the policy. We the citizens of the area depend on clean water. There is no life without it and no pencil pusher sitting somewhere in Toronto living on bottled water, elected or appointed, has the right to direct this questionable material into our surrounding fields without our collection permission.

The citizenry expects our elected representatives to invite all Ontario municipalities

to draft a resolution (like the one about photo radar) to have a say. It should be our decision as to whether somebody can pump a million gallons of water out of a creek or spray or deposit numerous tonnes of sludge or manure on the farm.

After Walkerton it must be clear that dependence on government regulations is NOT sufficient.

Rudy Kalweit,
Warkworth, Ont.

Barn Fire

Members of the Northumberland OPP and the Warkworth Fire Department were called to a barn fire located on the 8th Line of Percy Township July 8th. Investigation of the incident discovered that a local youth had been playing with matches in the barn and this was the probable source of the fire.

Obituary

McArthur, Claude Bernard - At Belleville General Hospital, July 7, 2001, Claude Bernard McArthur of Kaladar. Mr. McArthur was born in Belmont Township, February 19, 1924, the son of the late Alex and Viola McArthur. Beloved husband of 50 years of the late Mabel Youmans, dearly loved father of Linda Woods of Flinton and Glen of Oshawa, dear grandpa of Vicki Brough (Brian), Michael Woods, Jason McArthur and great grandpa to Jordan Brough. Brother of Iva Bolton of Belleville, Dorothy Cook, Peterborough, Jean Wallace, Moose Jaw, Theda Young, Kingston and Mae King of Havelock, Fred Douglas of Kingston, Kenneth of Brockville, Dale and Allan, Odessa. Predeceased by brothers Archie, Garfield, Donald and Neil. Claude was a veteran of World War II, a faithful member of the Kaladar Pentecostal Church, having served as a pastor in that denomination for several years. He had served on Council in Kaladar Township for a number of years. He was employed by the Lennox Addington School Board as a custodian, a position from which he retired in 1988. The funeral service was held from the Brett Funeral Chapel, Havelock, with Pastor Robert Sibley officiating. Pastor Rick Bombay brought greetings from the Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada and a tribute to Claude was read from Pastor Oscar Simpson of Verona, a family friend. Beautiful music was provided by Fred Begg. Pallbearers were Brian Brough, Orié Woods, Coleman Boomhour, Tom Cook, Kevin McArthur and Jim King. Interment Maple Grove Cemetery, Havelock.

Potts has high hopes that Hartin will follow in Pettey's footsteps

After working quite successfully in helping Campbellford's Kyle Pettey on the medal podium with two silver medals in the Australia Paralympics, coach John Potts is now quietly working with another Cerebral Palsy athlete.

Since the spring of 2000, the Senior OPP Constable has been serving as a tutor for Monique Hartin of Peterborough in the women's discus, shot put and javelin events.

Like Pettey, Monique is a CP5 athlete and competes in the same division as Kyle. Coach Potts says she has worked extremely hard since last year in achieving her dream of being a world record holder.

Potts is pleased to announce that Monique achieved a world record discus throw in Ottawa recently at the Super Series prior to heading to England to an International Meet. This record is pending in international classification and standing. If recognized, the mark will put Hartin in the number one position going to England.

"Monique is without doubt one of the best new up-and-coming disabled athletes in Canada and she no longer has to take a back seat to anyone," says Potts. The coach is also pleased with Monique's attitude, pointing out that the athlete is always thankful for the help she gets.

Although Potts is recognized for his work with Pettey over the last three and a half years in disabled sports, he has since relinquished his training with Kyle.

Pettey now is under the influence of the national team coaches as an Paralympic athlete. This allows Potts to devote his efforts to Hartin as she moves to excel.

Hartin will now chase the world for her spot on top of the podium at the World Games in England and as Potts envisions Pettey should also do this very crucial year both regional athletes. For Potts, he's proud his record over the past years of helping two standing athletes realize their goal of developing internationally-recognized peers in Paralympic sports. The coach would also thank the community friends and family for the support he has received during that time.

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Start all classes 12pm
Mini-Round #2 2pm
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Friends of Bon Echo Bursary Winner

The Friends of Bon Echo Park are pleased to announce the winner of their Bursary Award for 2001. This competitive award is presented to a graduating student of the North Addington Education Centre in Cloyne, who meets the specified criteria. The applicant must be accepted into a post secondary institution and pursuing courses that reflect the goals of the Friends of Bon Echo Park; that is, a program directly related to natural sciences, outdoor education, outdoor recreation, conservation, environmental studies, fine arts, women's studies, native studies or Canadian literature.

The final selection of applicants is based upon information in a 500-word essay reflecting the student's views on one of several topics.

The winner of this year's bursary is Elizabeth Yanch of Flinton. Peter Turner, President of the Friends of Bon Echo Park, presented Ms. Yanch with a cheque for \$1000 at NAEC graduation ceremonies on June 27. Ms. Yanch is pursuing a course in Biochemistry at Queen's

University commencing in September.

In her essay, Elizabeth expressed a real concern about the global environmental degradation by human activity over many generations.

Her proposed university program places a strong emphasis on human responses to environmental concerns, policy and management. She said, "I have been fortunate in my education to have several inspiring teachers, one of whom truly inspired me to pursue the sciences at university."

Her strong beliefs of respecting the environment were evident in her lessons as well as her classroom. Her love of learning, and life-long commitment to preserving the environment, were an inspiration for me to pursue my dreams of helping to find solutions to environmental degradation."

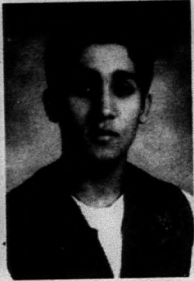
The Friends of Bon Echo is a non-profit organization dedicated to preserving the natural and cultural heritage of Bon Echo Provincial Park. - submitted

North Addington Education Centre Ontario Scholars

Cloyne - Their academic achievements earned eight graduating students at North Addington Education Centre the title of Ontario Scholar. All eight students maintained a grade average above 80 per cent and are going to further their education. They include:



Amanda Brock, daughter of Leo and Jacquie Charbonneau of Flinton obtained an average of 81.3%. She will be attending Queen's University in Psychology.



Amandeep Grewel, son of Gary and Rajdev Grewel of Kaladar obtained an average of 93.8%. Amandeep will be attending McMaster University in Health Sciences.



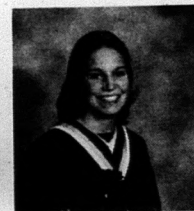
Cabel Hasler, son of Wayne and Sandra Hasler of Flinton obtained an average of 86.2%. Cabel will be attending Queen's University in Science/Biochemistry.



Joel Hasler, son of Wayne and Sandra Hasler of Flinton obtained an average of 83%. Joel will be attending Queen's University in Geography.



Sarah Hook, daughter of Ken and Cathy Hook of Flinton obtained an average of 94%. Sarah will be attending the University of Waterloo in Pre-Optometry/Pre-Health.



Corinne Muston, daughter of Doug and Jane Muston of Cloyne obtained an average of 84.8%. Corinne will be attending Western University in Psychology.

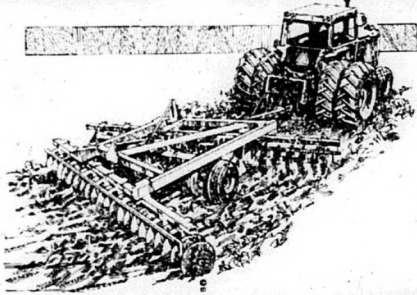


Naomi VandenHeuvel, daughter of Rick and Anja Cameron of Northbrook obtained an average of 89.7%. Naomi will be attending Queen's University, Bachelor of Science.



Elizabeth Yanch, daughter of Ed and Helen Yanch of Flinton obtained an average of 94.3%. Elizabeth will be attending Queen's University in Biochemistry.

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Graduating class at NAEC reflect high academic standards

Cloyne - The students at North Addington Education Centre, (NAEC), are not only "capable of doing anything," their academic achievements puts them on an equal footing with the rest of the province principal Craig Alderson said during Commencement Exercises held here recently. Mr. Alderson, who is leaving NAEC to take up new duties at Bayridge Secondary School, alluded to the Grade 10 literacy tests NAEC students scored high on saying some people were surprised. "Why", he asked rhetorically, "the academic base (of the school) puts you on an equal footing with the rest of the province."

Mr. Alderson noting many of the graduating class were going on to post-secondary institutions while others would be entering the workforce urged graduates to "take a little bit of NAEC with you."

Commencement Exercises opened with the Processional to the tune of "I Dream a Dream," followed by David Mathers who in his Reflection presentation "this group is blessed. We are in the presence of something very special."

Jack Fox, senior administrator for the Limestone District School Board, in speaking to the graduates referred to the saying "it

takes a whole community to educate a child," adding there is a shared partnership among parents, staff and the school board to ensure students receive the best education possible. Mr. Fox also reminded students to reflect on their years at the school but also to "look to the future."

Ann Goodfellow, LDSB Trustee, echoed those remarks saying graduates should look forward but also retain "the pleasant memories" they had experienced at school. She said, the "sense of pride" graduates displayed reflected both on the school and the achievements of its student body.

Valedictorian Kevin Hook said the graduates recognized their mentors, "taught us more than we realized," during their years at North Addington. He added while the graduates may not have always showed it they know the important role the support of their families and teachers played in their education.

Mr. Hook repeated what appeared to be the theme of the graduation that the graduating class had to take advantage of the future "while remembering our roots."

The intellectual calibre of the graduating class of 2001 is impressive given the

number of scholarships and awards presented during the Commencement Exercises. The 10 graduates who earned not only Ontario Secondary School Diplomas but University Entrance Diplomas as well, among them captured over 50 special awards for their academic achievements. They include, in no particular order:

Amandeep Grewel - 80 Club Pin, Ontario Scholar, Lester Gold Watch, (165 points - based on academic achievement from Grade 7), Physical Education OAC, English OAC, Physic & Biology OAC, William G. Memorial Award, Lester University Scholarship for Communications & Science, Allan Kay Award, Dupont Award.

Sarah Hook - 80 Club Pin, Ontario Scholar, NAEC Academic Bursary, (200 points - based on academic achievement from Grade 7), Computers OAC, Cannon-Stephen Read Award, Lester Award for Achievement OAC, Governor General's Academic Medal, Land O Lakes Lions Club Graduate Service Bursary, William G. Moore Memorial Award.

Adam Garey - NAEC

See Graduating

Continued on Page 11-A



Golden Sunset Club

by Verna Andrew
Club Reporter

The Golden Sunset Club held their monthly meeting at the Lions Hall in Northbrook on Monday, July 2nd beginning with a noon meal of barbecued hamburgers, hot dogs, and salads with fresh strawberries and ice cream for dessert. President Morley St. Amand brought the meeting to order at 1:30 p.m. and welcomed everyone present.

Secretary Leona Neal had the roll call with 34 members present. She then read the minutes of the June meeting. Treasurer Magda Lahay reported the Club in good standing.

Florence Miller asked for volunteers to staff the table at the door for the craft show at North Addington Education Centre on August 10-11th. The Club also needs workers at the craft table.

With the success of making teddy bears for the patients at Pine Meadows Nursing Home the club has been asked to make five each for the Ambulance Service and Fire Department.

A presentation was made to Gladys Berry - a certificate and USCO pin for being 80 years young.

Paulena Synott reported on the planned trip to Chalk River the first week of October.

Annabel Kellar to send a thank you card to Cloyne Village Food for donation of hamburger buns. Get Well cards to Edgar Bosley, Eva Marriett and to Roxanne Bradshaw who is recovering from surgery at a hospital in Maine.

Birthdays: Happy 134 Birthday Canada!

Anniversaries: Mervon and Annabel Kellar - 56 years;

Gordon and Wilma Wood - 54 years.

Picnic at St. Amand's place July 25th. Menu - chicken, ribs, salads and desserts. Boat rides a regular treat of the day.

Readings: Harold Statler - Talk with God.

Draws: Helen Yanch won the IGA certificate; Share the Wealth - Russell Hayes and Paulena Synott - \$11 each. Meeting was adjourned following which a few games of Bingo were played.



Roseneath - At the Classic Car Show held here July 15th John Thackeray is shown with his 1928 Model A Ford entry. Purchased new by Barton Thackeray, John's grandfather.
- Photo by M. McClavey

Graduating class at NAEC reflect high academic standards

Continued from Page 10-A
Pen Set, (135 points - based on academic achievement from Grade 7), Ellery Thompson Award.

Caleb Hasler - 80 Pin Club, Ontario Scholar, Lester Gold Watch Award, History OAC, Nadine Brumell OAC History Award.

Deeann Lancaster - Honours Certificate, Senior "N", (110 points - based on academic achievement from Grade 7).

Corinne Muston - 80 Club Pin, Ontario Scholar, Lester Gold Watch Award, Drama OAC, Principal's Leadership Award.

Naomi VandenHeuvel - 80 Club Pin, Ontario Scholar, NAEC Academic Bursary, Computer OAC, Physical Education OAC, French OAC, Lieutenant Governor's Community Award, Land O Lakes Lions Club Service Award.

Elizabeth Yanch - 80 Club Pin, Ontario Scholar, NAEC Academic Bursary, OSSTF Scholarship, Calculus OAC, Computers OAC, Geography OAC, Algebra & Geometry OAC, Friends of Bon Echo Society.

Joel Hasler - 80 Club Pin, Ontario Scholar, Lester Gold Watch, Law OAC, Lester University Entrance Communications and Social Science.

Valedictorian **Kevin Hook** also graduated with a both a University Entrance Diploma and his Ontario Secondary School Diploma.

Many of the students who earned an Ontario Secondary School Diploma also garnered a number of special awards for their efforts, including, in no particular order:

Melanie Nowell - 80 Club Pin, NAEC Pen Set, Art 12G, Graphic Arts 12A, Computer Programming

12A, English Media 12G, Technical Math 12G, Maxine Meeks Award, Lester College Entrance Mathematics & Science, Lester Grade 12 Art Award and Kingston Regional Arts Council Award.

Teri-Lynn McCaslin - 80 Club Pin, Senior N, English Media 12G, Robert McLeod Award.

Pricilla Meeks - 80 Club Pin, English 12G, Senior N, **Donna Wood** - 80 Club Pin, Junior N, Family Studies Award, Land of Lakes Lions Club Service Award.

Ben Fuller - Junior N, Land O Lakes Lions Club Service Award.

Dwayne Scott - Lester College Entrance Communication and Social Science, Maurice Sheridan Spirit Award.

Matthew Veley -

Fleming Award.

Jeffery Reid - Michelle

Hayes Memorial Award.

Amanda Brock - Honours Certificate, Manion-Wellman Community Award.

Misty Meeks - Honours Certificate, Junior N.

Meghan Northey - Senior N.

Mitchell Briell - Senior N.

Adam Malcolm - Senior N.

James Jeffries - Junior N.

Michelle Wood

12G.

Kevin Boegel

12G.

Glenn Nowell

Certificate, NAEC

Other member

graduating class

Corrine Boyle, Ka

Michelle Crawford

Dunphy, Dana

Jeremy Marriett

Martin, Michael

Ashley Rosenblat

and Jeremy Hines

awarded the Loyal

Entrance Scholar

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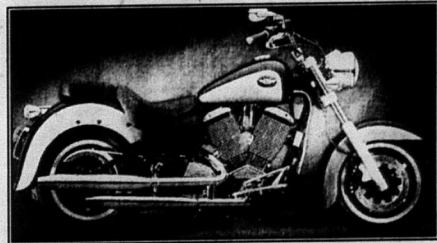
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CLASSIFIEDS EVERYBODY'S MARKETPLACE

CARD OF THANKS

THE Family of the late Madeleine White sincerely thank all who remembered us in any way at the time of our Mother's sudden passing. Our appreciation goes to the prompt response of the Hastings Fire Department, Campbellford Ambulance Service and to the staff of Campbellford Memorial Hospital; Dr. Williams and Ms. Dale Pettit for their compassion and concern. To those who so kindly remembered Mother in charitable donations and also who called and sent cards and food to our residences. Thank you so much to Rev. Judith Borland and Rev. Lloyd Paul for kindness and comforting messages. Also to the Hastings United church women for the beautiful lunch. We also would like to acknowledge Glenn Brett and the staff of Brett Funeral Home. To the Ontario Provincial Police (Campbellford Site) officers who gave the final escort and salute to Mother. Thank you all. Bill and Lois White, Barb and Dave Trotter and Families.

THE Family of the late Claude McArthur express sincere thanks to all our family and friends for floral tributes charitable donations, cards and expressions of sympathy. We are especially grateful to Pastor Robert Sibley for his words of encouragement and to all of the staff at the Brett Funeral Chapel for guidance and comfort during this time. Fred Begg for the beautiful music. Havelock Pentecostal church women for delicious lunch. Your kindness will be remembered. Linda Woods and Glen & Sandy McArthur.

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NOTICE

NOTICE
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• \$200 - Guy Fournier, Morden, N.B.
• \$150 - Ted Hickey, Toronto
• \$100 - Greensides Farm, Marmora
• \$100 - Flo Lawrence, Brampton
• \$100 - Paul Groux, Marmora

NOTICE

All organizations & non-profit community event advertisements (formerly left at Marmora IGA) are now being accepted at **Bob's Pizza & Family Restaurant.** Please drop off at: 23 Forsyth (to go into the Marmora Herald the following week) by Wednesday noon.

Cyclists ready to tackle tough hills of Warkworth

The Cobourg Cycling Club has been given the go-ahead by Trent Hills' council to stage the Northumberland Challenge for the sixth straight year in the Warkworth area August 4-6.

It's a three-day, five stage competition with two stages, three and five, scheduled to take place on the hills of Warkworth. Stage three is three laps of a 25-kilometre circuit starting in Warkworth and travelling east on County Road 29 to Burnley, then back to Warkworth along Noonan Road and the 3rd Concession Road.

Stage five is one lap of a 50 kilometre circuit. It starts in Warkworth and travels south on County Road 25 to Castleton, then west to Centerton on County Road 22. The race continues north on McDonald Road to County Road 29, right into Burnley, then back along Noonan Road and 3rd Concession to Warkworth.

Stage three will be held Sunday, Aug. 5th and stage five will get under way Monday, Aug. 6th. Both stages start at 10 a.m. Stage three takes between two and a half to three hours while stage five should be completed within two hours.

The riders will have a police escort leading the group and the St. Johns Ambulance will be on hand. Members of the Warkworth Community Service Club have volunteered to marshal the main corners.

Volunteer builders making progress with Habitat home

Cobourg--Excitement is growing as a new home takes shape at the Habitat for Humanity's site in Northumberland County.

The foundation, floor joists and sub floors are now in place and volunteers are set to erect timber walls and roof. Volunteers are both challenged and enthused by the construction system of the home donated to Habitat by Wind Ridge Developments of Calgary.

Property called "struc-

tural insulated panel construction," the walls and roof are manufactured panels which are screwed together to form a very well insulated, energy conserving home.

The Sharp family, who will become the home owners, are on site on a daily basis, sometimes as workers and other times as sidewalk supers.

"This new home is a vast improvement upon our accommodations when we lived in Hastings," says Annette Sharp, who looks

forward to the day when her family moves in.

"Our project here in Cobourg has enabled us to help seven families to home ownership, with the eighth and ninth families approved by our Board," says Lloyd Williams, chair of the Board of Directors.

Habitat encourages individuals, corporations, fraternal organizations, service clubs and any others to offer their support as they continue efforts to bring pride of home ownership to deserving families.

Gather old meeting reports

"Evening in Paris" highlights meeting

By Lois Brown

It was a rare June evening at Seymour West Women's Institute hall when the members met for their last meeting prior to their summer break, just like the politicians.

Response to the roll call, "My Favourite Holiday" made us aware of how many members were seasoned travellers, having visited such places as the Holy Land, Central America, Hong Kong and England.

and at the Adelaide Hoodless home, Georgetown. Please check with Pat Lloyd if you are planning a trip in these areas this summer.

Although the early history of the branch has been lost, except for a few pictures, our curator was privileged recently to have access to the District minutes and to obtain copies of brief reports submitted from our branch starting in 1912, the year of inception.

The report drew attention to the anniversary gathering held in 1913 on the lawn of president Charles Macoun.

Can you imagine members gathering home plus many children?

The highlights of "Evening in Paris" presented by Sheppard. She took members on a tour of the trip throughout which she had taken. Her comment was enhanced with photographs and postcard landscapes. In those buildings erected modern equipment?

Norwood midgets strike first

Norwood Birdsall Beach midget boys team is off to a winning start in the first of the ORSA playoffs.

The Norwood squad dumped Hillsburgh last Sunday (July 15th) behind the game pitching of Dan Weatherup, who fanned five batters along the way. Game Sunday, July 22nd in Hillsburgh at 1:30 p.m.

A three-run homer by Kyle McDonald in the first inning launched the softballers en route to victory. McDonald connected after Kyle Peterson Heffernan each banged out singles. It was part of a five-run uprising in the first, with Kyle Callan scoring on a wild pitch and Travis Gixti's single knocking more runs.

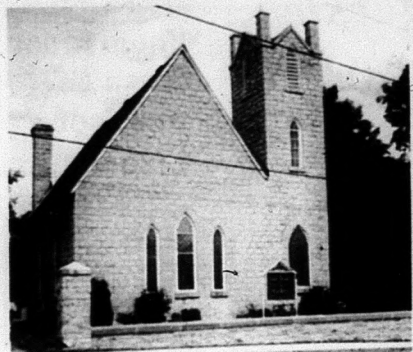
While Hillsburgh stayed within striking distance with three-run outbursts in fourth and fifth innings, Norwood held on with a gritty performance.

Jeff Bidgood homered in the fourth inning and then in the fifth the home team added three more runs. Alex Graham singled, Travis Gixti doubled, Kyle Patterson base when he was hit with a pitch before Tyler Heffernan's two-run single.

Norwood mounted another three-run outburst in the sixth inning to clinch the win on singles by Jeff Davidson, Kyle Callan and Alex Graham before Graham M blow-a two-run single, Hillsburgh, down by three runs going into their last at-bat. Aged one run to cut the Norwood margin but the rally fell short.



Coin Project Continues--Nicholson Bros. Concrete Construction was involved in an interesting project this week at Old Mill Park in Campbellford. The firm was called on to pour cement into the steel housing for the 10-foot pedestal on which the new Two Dollar Coin display will sit. With Kenny Nicholson in the bucket to manoeuvre the funnel into position, some 20,000 pounds of concrete went into the housing. It will take at least one week for the cement to bind before Contractor Steve Redden is able to complete the rest of the project. When he is finished the giant aluminum coin will stand 30 feet off the ground. The Toonie consists of two 10-foot halves and when by the time it is laid on the pedestal, it will prove to be quite a spectacular tourist attraction showpiece for the area. *photo/Rolly Ethier.*



St. Paul's Anglican Church, Marmora.

History of St. Paul's Anglican Church

continued from page 3
Rev. J. M. Brownlie, L.T.H. S.T.H., a graduate of Trinity College, Toronto, in 1944 Rev. Brownlie felt the need for a robed choir and altar boys. Ivan Lavender, Jim Hickey and John Brownlie were trained; Ivan Lavender was the first local boy to assist as altar boy.

Interior decorated
The interior of the Church was decorated, new lighting installed; thus our modern church. Rev. Brownlie served the Parish from 1944

to 1956 when he resigned to accept the Parish at Chippewa, ON. During his stay in Marmora, Rev. Brownlie was appointed Rural Dean of Hastings. He retired to Vancouver.

In 1956, Rev. R. J. Fleming, M.A., B.Sc., B.D., L.T.H., was appointed Rector of St. Paul's. Under his leadership, the Church was re-decorated: the inside of the Parish Hall was redone; the outside of the Parish Hall was stuccoed. In 1962, Rev. Fleming was appointed to the Parish of Christ Church, Belleville.

Planter built

In the fall of 1962, Rev. Robert Stewart came to us from the Diocese of New Westminster, B.C. He was appointed Rural Dean of Hastings in October 1964. Under his leadership, a beautiful planter was built and planted with shrubs on the west side of the church. A Memorial Book was started. Rev. Stewart resigned to accept the Parish of St. Mary Magdalene at Picton on Sep-

tember 1, 1967.

During the month of September, Rev. Martin Walsh took the services. On October 15, 1967, Bishop Evans appointed Rev. David Saunders, B.A., S.T.S., as rector of St. Paul's.

A frequent remark is "What a lovely church". It is, indeed, a Parish treasure. May it be the desire of future generations to devote the same love and care that those past and present have given to it. The churches of the country enshrine so much of our past history and are the Glory of our times.

Information taken from the second History of St. Paul's:

Local artist

In 1974, the interior of the church was completely re-decorated by a local artist, Luigi Rossi. In 1993, prior to the arrival of Rector Rev. Gordon Walls, the rectory was completely renovated with new kitchen cupboards, kitchen floor, wall-to-wall carpeting in upstairs and stairway, winterizing of back

entrance, including new door and steps. All renovations were done by volunteers John Solmes, William Mumby, Jack Smith and Clifford Partridge.

In 1997, John Hewitt, a contractor, replaced the sidewalks into the church and hall and front door of the rectory. Also that year, the stained glass window in the main entrance was replaced by Jim Kerr and Christine Sager in memory of their parents and grandparents, Sarah and George Kerr, Stanley and Joan Kerr.

Stained glass

In 1998 restoration was made to a stained glass window situated in the center of the north wall of the church. Mae Simmons and family made this possible through a donation made in memory of William (Bill) Simmons.

Obituary

KELLER, Mabel May (Wood)—After a lengthy illness, at Hastings Manor, Belleville, on July 6, 2001, Mabel May (Wood) Keller, in her 89th year, daughter of Charles Albert Wood and Charlotte Rose (King) Wood of Marmora, wife of the late Wilbert Stephen Keller. Mrs. Keller formerly lived at 196 Station Street, Belleville. Mother of Helena Rose (Keller) Whiteman, the late Nellie Lucy Winnifred May (Keller) Howard, the late Fred May (Keller) Howard, the late Thomas Wilbert Stephen (Keller) Tucker, the late Charles Blake Keller and the late Ernest John Peter Keller. Mrs. Keller was grandmother to 17 grandchildren and 17 great grandchildren. Sister of the late Frank Wood, and half-sister to Gladys Sheffield, Hastings Manor, Belleville. Mrs. Keller was educated at Thomasburg and Corbyville schools. The funeral service took place at McConnell Funeral Home, Madoc, July 9, at 1pm, Rev. Morley Hawley officiating. Pallbearers were Joseph Whiteman, Gerald Whiteman, Timmy Tucker, grandsons, Daniel Whiteman, Mark Blight and Steven Blight, great grandsons. Interment Thomasburg Cemetery.

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Important Update

A message to Canada Trust customers about the TD Canada Trust integration on the August 4th weekend.

If you're a Canada Trust customer, you should have received your:

- 1. Personalized Accounts & Services Guide by July 13th.** It details changes you will experience as a result of our integration.
- 2. New TD Canada Trust Access Card™ by July 20th.** It will let you access your TD Canada Trust accounts, starting on August 4th.

If you haven't received either of these items by the above dates, simply call our TD Canada Trust Customer Information Line at 1-800-757-1900 or visit your Canada Trust branch.

This message applies to Canada Trust customers only. If you're a TD Bank customer, your accounts will not be affected and you may continue using your current Access Card.

All Canada Trust branches in your area will be closed August 4th-6th, and will re-open on Tuesday, August 7th as TD Canada Trust.

Following the integration weekend, you may initially experience some temporary delays in service. Please rest assured that we will correct any service problems as quickly as possible.

We thank you for your patience as we make the transition to the new TD Canada Trust.



LAWN BOWLING: A Pastime That Is Growing In Popularity

By Kimberly Brittain
Drum

In typical Canadian fashion, we enjoy our amenities, our neighborhoods, our safe communities and our healthcare in silence. Unlike our flag-waving neighbors to the south, we enjoy our comforts and gifts without fanfare or "whoopla". So it is in the community of Madoc, which offers its inhabitants and visitors a bounty of amenities, most of which are unsung. Recently, I had the privilege of uncovering one of our town's treasures. I discovered lawn bowling.

Unbeknownst to me, Madoc has actually had a lawn bowling club since 1927, when an illustrious group of townspeople established a club on the grounds of the United Church. Whites were worn "de rigueur", and the etiquette of the game was observed to the last detail.

Today, the Madoc Lawn Bowling Club enjoys somewhat more relaxed bowling in the spacious quarters of a beautifully-appointed sunlit clubhouse and green situated in the northeast corner of Whytock Park. The manicured green, which is sown with a fine "bent" grass, is expertly tended by a student, thanks in part to a government grant.

David Hill is the "greenskeeper", and he oversees the maintenance. The green is mowed with a specific mower with heavy rollers. Club members also look after the care and maintenance of the charming clubhouse which features a large kitchen area, as well as spacious meeting and dining areas.

The club has approximately 30 members, of vary-



David, Pauline and Craig Hill win the first Claire Trickey lawn bowling tournament in Madoc.

Photo: submitted by Pauline Hill

ing ages. Brian Sexton, an ardent enthusiast of the club, said the club is a good mix of women and men. They come in singles or couples to enjoy the sport, which is growing in popularity. The nicest part, is that there is no fancy equipment or clothing to purchase, and no level of expertise is demanded. Of course, the most obvious benefit, apart from the fun and camaraderie, is that there is absolutely no negative impact to the environment. It's simply good fun, and open to everyone.

Sexton explained lawn bowling, complete with appropriate jargon.

"The etiquette of lawn bowling is very similar to that of curling", said Brian. He went on to say that the "rink", or bowling area, contains eight "greens". The game is played with dense, black balls, or "bowls". The bowls come in varying sizes, depending on the hand-size of the bowler and weighs three to four pounds. The bowls, which are approximately four inches in diameter, are not completely round, as many people think, but are slightly elliptical, or

"biased".

As you can imagine, this greatly increases the level of complexity in the game, as the bowler must throw the bowl to land near the "jack", while accommodating spin of the roll. The "jack" is a smaller, yellow bowl. In play, you want your bowl to land nearest the jack. The team with the greatest number of bowls closest to the jack is the winner. The cluster of bowls around the jack is called the "head". The bowls are imported from a supplier, either in the U.K. or Australia for approximately \$300 for a set of four. The game is played with two teams of three players. They are the "leads", who bowl first, the "vice-skips", who play second, and the "skips", who bowl last. Skips also give advice about where to throw the bowl, distance from the "jack", etc., and also "chalk" the bowls that are closest to the jack, thereby facilitating the scoring of the game.

Casual games, such as when bowlers come out on Tuesdays or Thursdays, are called, "jitneys". Tournament play, which calls for the wearing of whites as a point of etiquette, offers a slightly higher degree of competition, but always in the spirit of fun and good sportsmanship.

In tournament play, each team plays three games, or "ends". The team with the greatest number of bowls near the "jack" (a smaller, yellow bowl), is the winner. Each game may take an hour, to an hour-and-half to play. At the end of the regular play, each team chooses a "winner", who moves on to semi-finals: Eventually a team eliminates all other teams in order to become the winner of the tournament and the prize money, which is furnished by the clubs' entrance fees.

Competition begins in the district, among the local eight clubs in this district. From there, bowlers can compete provincially, among the 16 districts in the province, and then on to the federal level.

Another couple of lawn bowling enthusiasts are Pauline and David Hill, of Madoc. Pauline, the club secretary, has been playing for four years.

"Age is not important", she maintains. "Any age can learn; it's finding the delivery that's comfortable for them, but still effective", she adds. Her husband, David, is the Chair of MLBC. He shares his wife's love of the game, the easy banter of the bowlers and the time spent in the beautiful outdoors. The Hills see to the administration of the club, as well as share their passion of lawn bowling with others, with a view to welcoming new members.

The Mission Statement of the Ontario Lawn Bowls Association is: "To promote, encourage, coordinate and administer the sport of Lawn Bowls and to provide opportunities for all bowlers in Ontario to participate at their level of interest and ability".

Bowlers just can't find enough positive to say about the sport. "It's good by a toenail!", calls one teammate to another. "By half a toe-

nail", jokes another in reply. "Now that's what you call a steal", teases someone. "It's just a smidgen long", remarks one. "She's looking good; comin' around!", enthuses another. I cannot recall the last time I heard such easy, pleasant conversation at a sporting event.

David Hill has announced that Madoc will be hosting this year's Provincial Mixed Trebles tournament. The tournament will be held on September 1 and 2. Several bowlers believe that Madoc is home to one of the finest greens around. The green was actually ripped-up this year, in order to be realigned. Now that's attention to detail.

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1 Harvest Moon Whole Foods, 2 Posies Flowers & Gifts, 3 The Fox & Hound Restaurant
INFORMATION HOTLINE: All Shows at the Village Playhouse

Bruce Lee "BASH FOR CASH" fishing derby

(Continued from page 1)

The Sixth Annual Bruce Lee House League (Hockey) Fishing Derby was held in Madoc on Saturday, July 7th. A beautiful, sunny day and a great turn-out of fishing enthusiasts combined to make another very successful derby. Named for the late Bruce Lee, a well-loved citizen who was very involved in minor sports, the Derby raised money towards the hockey league for the children of this community. According to Karen Bailey, who, along with her husband, Harold, are strong supporters and tireless workers for minor sports, 181 tickets were sold for the event, and approximately 120 people participated. The all-day event provided good fun for all and consisted of several contests. The winner of the Senior Division was Pat Linton, with a winning weight of 3.77lbs. He took home \$250.00. The Junior Division was won by Ragan Panford, with a winning weight of 1.72lbs. Her prize

of a rod and reel were provided by Madoc Sport & Bait. Ragan also won in the Hidden Weight event, taking home \$50.00, which was donated by The Shoreline Resort. Thanks to all who participated. See you next year!

Daryl & Carol Ann Kramp are pleased to announce the graduation



Kari Layne graduated from Virginia Commonwealth University with a Bachelor of Science in Chemistry (1997) and a Masters in Science (2000) while playing Div. I Volleyball. She is currently a professor of Bio-Sciences at Loyalist College and will be co-coaching the women's volleyball team this fall.



Daryl graduated from Virginia Commonwealth University with a Bachelor of Science in Economics (1997) while playing Div. I Volleyball. She is currently managing the Two Loons Restaurant and Catering.

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Inner Child Alive and Wild

Close your eyes for a moment. Clear your mind of noise and imagine a place where all is movement and grand swirls of colour. Add to this vibrant collage, images of Indian deities, tropical settings and huge life-like animals, fish, birds, flowers. Superimpose striking images of human characters, set in arresting vignettes and stirring, idiosyncratic poses from the sublime, as it were, to the preposterous. As if that were not a moving enough (visual) feast, the entire *melange* is rimmed with sparkling wriggle-fish, intensely-hued lizard checker-board pathways, starbursts, crowns, greek motifs and intricate designs that rival fine mosaics. Juxtaposed with this are a mass of swirls, paisleys and polka-dots that cover the walls of her home. This is the world of Dianne, an intensely vibrant woman; an artist whose vision has elevated the use of colour to a metaphysical plane. Her house is her work in progress, where almost every possible surface is covered with paintings. Dianne, an unrepentant person with an ascerbic sense of humour and a dry wit, says, "I keep meaning to paint pictures, but I keep making *stuff!*", referring to the furniture that she makes.

Woman With A Mission

She studied at art school at Dawson College, and then went on to Concordia, where she acquired a degree in Fine Art. This bilingual woman, who has lived all of her life in the centre of large cities (Montreal and Hull), now works and lives in her structural living canvas in Madoc. Although she admits that she sometimes misses the camaraderie of the ever-evolving art scene and yoga communities, Dianne believes her mission is to "make everything brighter". "I don't know why I'm here (alive), but I'm in a really fortunate position, and I had better do something with it".

When it comes to design, Dianne likes to do a rough sketch, or "cartoon", of the project. Not only can she design, but she also does

much of her own carpentry, before bringing the item to life with paint. From tables, bookshelves, whimsical swings, CD holders to glorious oddments to canvases that range in shape from round to keyhole, this woman is undaunted by a challenge. Although she enjoys having control over the finished product, she maintains, jokingly, that "control is just an illusion".

The Zebra's Behind

Right now, Dianne is working on a huge canvas of various fish species for an important exhibit, but it shares equal space with a work that is best-described as the wooden hind-quarters of a zebra. In characteristic irreverence, the zebra tail lifts, folding out on either side to form a triptych that depicts the contents of the zebra's stomach, while it's head gazes back at you amusedly from the other end. Dianne is self-proclaimed "binge worker", following her creative muse in the creation of an amazing quantity of stunning art-pieces.

A "day off" for her, might mean that she puts in only ten hours. Last year, she produced a huge quantity (two thousand) sparkly wriggle-

fish Christmas-ornaments.

Staying Centred

Dianne is a practicing Hindu, and also very involved with sivananda yoga. According to Dianne, who also teaches from her home on Mondays and Thursdays, explains that, "this form of yoga involves the body, mind, spirit and soul. It is disciplined, but not extreme in its physical practice." She came to yoga quite unwillingly, and was in tears for about the first fifteen minutes, until she discovered how much she enjoyed it. She has since spent years studying yoga, and enjoys teaching it in her home studio to a class that includes everyone from beginner to serious devotee.

Whether it's covering a huge black canvas with terrifying images of hatchet-fish in glow-in-the-dark paints, creating one-of-a-kind footwear, or hand-painting her own goblets with pastoral scenes and checkerboard trims, Dianne says, "I just want to get to the point where painting is living and dying".

Dianne is a passionate, self-styled renaissance woman who thrives on keeping life interesting.



With the help of a carpenter friend, Diane Woodward gives design and pattern free-reign on this groovy chair.



Mr. Kangaroo welcomes you. Ms. Diane, herself, beams from the porch of her funky, to the power of 10) period house. She is sitting on one of the unique wooden swings that she makes in many different forms; frogs, abstracts and grinning faces.



Farm-Fresh Vegetables come to you!

Elm-Vale Farms, operated by Richard Chapman of Madoc, invite you to come and purchase some gorgeous fresh vegetables. Operating from a wagon on Russell Street at Bush Furniture, the produce is sold Tuesday through Saturday, Disturbance at Moira Lake Boat Launch Centre Hastings OPP were called to a complaint of a party at the boat launch off Hwy 62 on July 20, 2001. Barry Whiteman,

from 8:30 to 5. Two of three beautiful Rollins girls, Jenna and Karrah, operate the vegetable stand and they enjoy working outside in the sunshine. Elm-Vale Farms offer peaches and cream corn, potatoes, beans and more. Come early for best selection.

28, of Centre Hastings was intoxicated, causing a disturbance and argumentative when dealing with police. During his arrest Whiteman resisted and had to be restrained. Charges laid.

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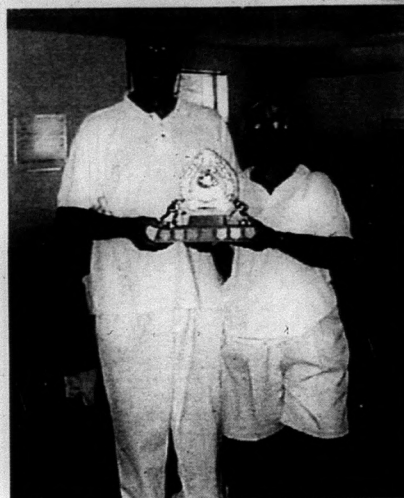
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Mixed Pairs Times Two

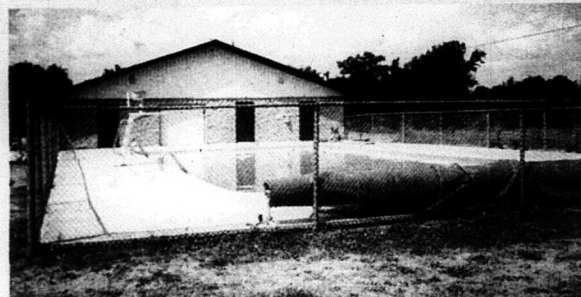
Two separate lawn bowling tournaments that were held recently, resulted in two winning teams of Mixed Pairs.
On Wednesday, July 18th, Madoc Lawnbowling Club played an In-Club Mixed Pairs Tournament. Six teams from the club succeeded in moving on to play in the 2001 In-Club Mixed Pairs Champions Event. Despite the warm weather, there was great fun, great bowling and smiles all around. The eventual winners were: One game winner and highest points, was Skip Damaris Youmans and Lead Don Alexander. Two game winner and highest points was Skip Art Butcher and Lead Eunice Tristram. The winner of the tournament, winning three games, was Skip Brian Sexton and Shirley Donly.

On Sunday, July 22nd, at the Kingston Lawnbowling Club, the District 15 Mixed Pairs Playdowns were held. Two teams from Kingston LBC, two teams from Belleville LBC and two teams from Madoc LBC, respectively, participated in this round-robin playdowns event. The eventual winners were Skip Pauline Hill and Lead David Hill from the Madoc Lawnbowling Club. In August, the Hills will travel to Hamilton, in order to compete in the Mixed Pairs Ontario Championships.

Article submitted to the Madoc Review by Pauline Hill on behalf of the MLBC



Pictured are winners of the O-Keefe Mixed Pairs trophy, Brian Sexton and Shirley Donly. Photo, courtesy B. Sexton



The Madoc Pool stands empty on one of the hottest days of the summer.

The Night the Wild Guys Came to Stirling

On Wednesday, July 25th, a new comedy opened at the Stirling Festival Theatre. The Wild Guys was written by Andrew Wreggitt and Rebecca Shaw. Directed by Robert Kennedy, the play depicts four men (the Odd Couple, times two), who head off into the wilds of Hastings County in order to reconnect with their primordial male roots. The four men, of very different backgrounds and personality, travel towards self-discovery through a series of humorous scenes, and music.

Kinship Discovered

Their reasons for choosing to embark on this week-end getaway are diverse, and, along the way, they are

forced, by group interaction, to confront themselves.

Although seemingly disjointed, at first, with the bantering between the men, the play carefully brings the characters together, and, in the end, the group have discovered a kinship.

Actors Well-Cast

The portrayal of the four distinctly different personalities of Randall (John Blakely), Stewart (Brad Borbridge), Andy (Reg Dreger), and Robin (Terry Wells), are masterfully carried off by well-cast actors.

Project Longarm
Project "Longarm" is a joint-forces team of OPP Drug-Enforcement Teams from Belleville, Quinte West, Bancroft, Centre Hastings and Prince Edward County Detachments.

On July 18, 2001, Officers from the Bancroft OPP were lead to make an arrest at a residence, north of Bancroft. Wanted on an outstanding arrest warrant for theft over \$1,000.00 in the Midland area was 21-year-old Jason Orlan Miles. A controlled Drugs and Substances Act search warrant was executed on the motor vehicle, and 319 grams of marijuana was seized. He was taken back to Midland to face charges of theft over \$1,000.00 and a further charge of possession of a controlled substance for the purpose of trafficking, as a result of the drug warrant in Bancroft.

Framed by a strong yellow and crimson awning-stripe border, a huge mural of beguiling zebras adorn the wall in Diane's fanciful home.

Madoc Garden Club outing to Rideau Hall

On Tuesday, July 15th, the Madoc Garden Club went to Ottawa to view Rideau Hall, the residence and gardens of the Governor General. The group of 19 traveled in comfort on Foley's 20-passenger shuttle bus. They departed Madoc at 6:30 a.m. and arrived in Ottawa at 9 a.m.

The Garden Club were met at the Thompson Gates by their host for the tour, a horticultural student, Tamara Price. She took them on a scenic tour of the 80 acre park, giving them a detailed history of the property, and it's original owner, Thomas McKee. The group was shown many of the trees, all of which bear a plaque commemorating it's planting by a dignitary or visiting diplomat. They also viewed the new rose garden and also the new Canadian garden, which borders the residence.

amazing lilies and perennials. After that, the club dined at Perth's Patterson Restaurant, where they were treated to a delicious buffet. The group then headed home, after a lovely day in Ottawa.

The Madoc Garden Club welcomes new members, whether you are a master gardener, or just enjoy watching things grow. They will resume regular meetings in September, so please join. An upcoming trip will feature "Artisans in the Garden", a collection of garden wares, crafts, spacious gardens for wandering, and unique collectables. Visitors will be invited to collect seeds from any of the perennials, so bring an envelope. For further information, please call G. Boyd at 473-4091, or J. Bruce at 473-0645.

Waterford Chandelier

Next, they were treated to a viewing of several rooms in the Governor General's house, including the green-houses and the beautifully-appointed formal reception room and banquet room. The latter boasts a one-ton chandelier, which is made up of 50,000 pieces of Waterford crystal. The group lunched on the grounds and thoroughly enjoyed their visit. Driver, Dave Foley, treated the group to a lovely driving tour of Ottawa's attractions, fine homes, historic sites and parklands. They then traveled back to Perth, to the Kiwi Gardens, a garden centre which stocks



Impaired Driver Last night at 8 p.m., a vehicle was observed swerving on Hwy 7 in Madoc Twp. Driver, Frederick Graham, 56, of Bancroft, was arrested and charged with impaired driving.

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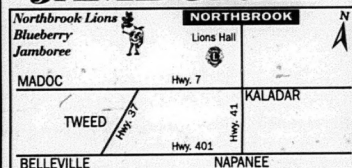
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Marmora Fair opens a day early this year

Marmora - It's not too early to give you this year's line up for the Marmora Agricultural Society Fall Fair that runs Friday, August 31 through September 3.

The first surprise is the Friday opening. Gates open at 4pm, Friday, to the mid-way only. Bracelets will be available for \$15, which entitles the purchaser to ride all the rides that they wish until 10pm closing.

Another new event is a 50s and 60s Costume contest taking place in the mid-way area on Sunday evening from 7pm to 8:30pm. Judges

will be circulating throughout the midway, taking notes and talking to individuals. They will then come together to make final decisions, with the announcement of the winners taking place at 9pm. Prizes for the costume contest are \$20, \$15 and \$10 for first, second and third. Take a look in your closet and see what you can come up with to recreate the era.

Saturday, the gates open at 1pm (but the buildings are closed until 1:30pm or until the judging is completed). The Opening Ceremonies take place at 6:30pm with the

popular Demolition Derby at 7pm.

Sunday, gated and building open at 10:30am and the light horse and pony draws take place at 11am and the Firemen's BINGO at 11:30, including a Fireman and First Response display.

Noon to 5pm there is a classic car show; 1pm kiddies pedal tractor pull; 2pm heavy horse and pony draws; 3pm Fiddle and Step Dancing Contest in the Arena; and, from 7-9pm, the 50s and 60s contest in the mid-way.

Monday, gates open at

8:30am with the light show at 9am. Bu open at 10am and the heavy horse show followed by the 4-H cattle display at 11:30, the Marmora Valley Lion's BINGO derby.

Events get going 1pm with a number of activities: kiddies pedal tractor pull, grandstand contests with the 50s and 60s Band, Fiddle Contest courtesy of Scotty Cook, in memory of Cook; nail driving, pie eating, oldest gentleman, baby, person from this distance.

The raffle tickets takes place at 3:30pm. Exhibits are to be removed from the buildings starting at 4pm.

Everyday, Home Amusements will offer games and food concessions; Old Mc Baker farm animals & Big Room in the arena; concessions, demonstrations in the community Center and Jamboree.

And, you are required to bring a non-perishable item with you to come to this year's food item will go to Marmora Helping Hand Bank. Containers to the food items will be entrance/exit for the food items will be Thank you for your contribution!

Shelter for abused women, their children

Centre Hastings - Three Oaks Foundation Shelter and Services for Centre Hastings is only a phone call away, in fact a 24-hour crisis line is available (966-3074 or 800-267-0533).

You are not alone: in four women in Canada are assaulted by their intimate partners; at least one woman is killed by her intimate partner every week in Canada; it is against the law for anyone to assault their intimate partner; women who live in rural areas are often victims of abuse because of the isolation; women from all different economic, religious, education and cultural backgrounds are victims of abuse; alcohol does not cause abuse against women - it is a separate problem; 80% of assaulted women reported being assaulted during a pregnancy.

Ask yourself the following questions to see if a category fits your situation:

- Does your intimate partner:-
- Put you down?
- Make it hard for you to leave the house?
- Make you feel stupid, crazy or worthless?
- Not allow you to have your own friends?

Are you:-

- threatened with abuse if you leave?
- Afraid for yourself or your children? If you answered yes to any of these questions, call Three Oaks Foundation.

It provides support and information; 24-hour emergency shelter; referrals to community services; outreach counselling in Centre Hastings; special in-house children's program; interpreters in other languages, including ASL; support

groups; and in-home counselling by appointment.

If you are worried about your children, know that violence at home can hurt your kids. Some children who see abuse develop emotional problems, others grow up to abuse their own intimate partners. Three Oaks Foundation has a special program to help children who witness abuse.

Other services offered include public education seminars and presentations (could your group help by inviting a speaker to a meeting soon?); volunteer opportunities and student placements.

Remember: it is NOT your fault. You may love your partner and hope that

things will get better. No matter how hard you try, the abuse almost always gets worse. You can't control the violence because it is not your fault. The abuser is responsible for the abuse.

You can talk to an experienced staff member 24 hours a day. You may not need to come to the shelter but you may want to have counselling. Call Outreach at 967-1416, ext. 241. Supportive counselling is now available in the Centre Hastings area at 800-267-0533.

Three Oaks is a United Way member agency. Its motto is "our community has a responsibility to respond to women in crisis - a basic human right is to live without the fear of violence."

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Grammy winning Ricky Skaggs set to shine at Jamboree

Ricky Skaggs set a new standard for bluegrass with the release of "Bluegrass Rules" in 1997. Since then, Ricky's been on a mission for bluegrass with non-stop touring, TV appearances, and countless interviews; wrapping it all up by winning the International Bluegrass Music Association's 1998 Album of the Year.

Ricky has topped himself with "Ancient Tones", his second bluegrass release. He injects new fire and energy into the fertile fields of traditional bluegrass. Ricky makes everything old seem new again, from the hard core traditional songs to more contemporary arrangements, effectively competing with the world's best acoustic music.

The most recent testaments of Skaggs' ability to compete in the bluegrass arena are his 1999 Grammy nominations and the award he received as the Nashville Music Awards in February 1999. Ricky and his band, Kentucky Thunder, were up for two awards from one of the most prestigious award shows in the business: The Grammys. The nominations were for Bluegrass Album of the Year for "Bluegrass Rules" and Country Instrumental Performance of the Year for the song "Get Up John". The Nashville Music Association honoured Ricky by awarding him with the Bluegrass Old Time Music Album of the Year for "Bluegrass Rules".

Ricky Skaggs was born July 18, 1954, in Eastern Kentucky and was already an accomplished singer and mandolin player by the time he reached his teens. He entered the world of professional music with his friend, late country singer Keith Whitley. The two young musicians were taken under the wing of bluegrass pioneer, Ralph Stanley in 1971. Short but significant periods with other top acts came next. Ricky began to build a reputation for creativity and excitement through live appearances and recordings with such acts as J.D. Crowe and The New South. He performed on their 1975 debut for Rounder Records, which was widely acknowledged as one of the most influential bluegrass albums



ever made. A stint as a bandleader with Boone Creek followed, bring the challenges of leadership while giving him further recording and performing experience.

Beginning in the late 1970s, Ricky turned his attention to country music. Though still in his twenties, the wealth of experience and

talent he possessed served him well, first as a member of Emmylou Harris' Hot Band, and then on his own. With the release of "Waitin' For The Sun To Shine" in 1981, Skaggs moved to the top of the country charts. He remained there through most of the 1980s - long enough to earn a spot in Billboard's Top 20 artists of the decade

and top 100 of the past 50 years. Ricky's popularity (twenty-four singles in Billboard's Top 20, including twelve #1's) was matched by his esteem among critics and fellow musicians. The result: eight awards from the Country Music Association, including Entertainer in 1985, four Grammys, and dozens of other honours. Important as personal successes, these achievements also placed him front and center in the neo-traditionalist movement, bringing renewed vitality and prominence to a sound that had been drowned out by bland efforts to cash in on the urban cowboy fad. Indeed, the renowned guitarist and producer, Chet Atkins, credited Skaggs with "single-handedly" saving country music.

With a record like that, and with the country music industry's increasingly narrow, crossover-hungry orientation in the 1990s, the way was paved for a return to country music's most down-to-earth form, bluegrass. That's the road Ricky has chosen to take him into the new century. From his position as host of the Monday Night Concerts at the Ryman series on The

Nashville Network to his role as master of ceremonies at the International Bluegrass Music Association's annual awards show, Ricky has become one of bluegrass' most talented and dynamic performers. With exposure spanning from Grand Ole Opry appearances to broadcasting on the Internet, he is one of bluegrass' most personable and effective ambassadors.

Bluegrass Rules! Stands at the center of Skaggs' emergence as a bluegrass leader. A true labour of love, it joined Ricky's roots and experience with classic material from the first generation of bluegrass masters. It also puts the music in the hands of a carefully assembled team that shares his delight in creating a sound at once familiar and excitingly new. Kentucky Thunder is an all-star band that includes veteran fiddler Bobby Hicks (who performed on many of Bill Monroe's best-known recordings), Paul Brewster (tenor vocals, rhythm guitar), Mark Fain (bass), Jim Mills (banjo), Bryan Sutton (lead guitar), and Darrin Vincent (baritone vocals, rhythm guitar.) These musicians, referred to by the media as the Blue Angels of music, have the talent, skill,

and dedication to fulfill Ricky's vision of a bluegrass music that can keep up with changing times without losing the essence that makes its fans so enthusiastic. A Kentucky Thunder appearance, with its non-stop, no-holds-barred energy reflecting both sincere enthusiasm and consummate professionalism, is an awesome experience, one that brings new and old audiences alike to their feet.

Skaggs plays at the Havelock Country Jamboree Sunday, August 19 from 2-3:40pm. Ticket prices until August 13 are: adult weekend, \$120, senior weekend \$110, youth weekend \$60 and \$60 for a day pass. At the gate, August 13-16, prices for adult and senior weekends increase to \$130, youth \$65 and day passes to \$55.

You can get tickets by phone or fax at 1-800-539-3353, locally 705-778-3353 (phone) or 705-778-2888 (fax) - have your credit card ready and there is a handling charge. Or you can order online, www.havelockjamboree.com, E-mail info@havelockjamboree.com, or at all Ticketmaster outlets 416-870-8000

Second time champion... Vicky Wellman captures Home Hardware title

By Eileen Young

Asphodel-Norwood - On July 19, the Tuesday Night Ladies League of Oakland Greens held an exciting game of chasing that little white dimpled ball down the green area to eventually land in a minute hole in the ground. We call it the Home Hardware Tournament™ and it is a low net scoring using the Calloway System.

Entering the clubhouse after nine tortuous holes as winner was Vicky Wellman with a net score of 69. For the victory she earned a spot on the championship trophy and the pick of the prize table.

It is interesting to note that she also won the event in 1999. Congratulations, Vicky!!

Following Vicky were three ladies tied at 70. According to retrogression: Von Shapton, Eileen Young and Bev Hamilton. Five ladies were tied at 71 with the order also determined by retrogression: Nancy Walsh, Janice Gard, Jackie Lynch, Barb Barber and Kathy Hamilton. Five ladies also tied at 72: Jayne Porter, Glenda Austen, Sue Ellis, Judy



Smiling champ: Vicky Wellman (centre) is all smiles after receiving the Home Hardware Trophy from Thursday Night Ladies League Secretary-Treasurer Sharon Ruttan (left) and President Janice Gard. This is the second time that Vicky has captured the top tourney prize. She won the event in 1999.

Anderson and Margo Masson.

Nine ladies tied at 73: Sheryn Nelson, Karen Radnor, Sharon Ruttan, Paula Van Vieren, Ivy McGregor, Maria Lee, Fran Toms, Ruth Fleming, Patty Giles. And three ladies tied at 74: Marg Moreau, Sylvia Sanders and Mary Jane Sanderson.

Midget Storm sweep series

Will face Havelock for berth in ORSA final

Hillsburgh - The Birdsall Beach Trailer Park midget Storm knocked off Hillsburgh 9-4 Sunday to move on to the Ontario Rural Softball Association semi-finals against Havelock.

Dan Weatherup went the distance for the Storm pitching seven strong in-

Continued on Pg. 9-A

Continued on Pg. 9-A

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- Baby Contest ~ Saturday morning
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- Blueberry Pancake Breakfast ~ Sat. & Sun. morning
- 40 West (Bluegrass) ~ Sun. noon
- Refreshment Tent • Psychic
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- Pie Eating Contest ~ Sat. morning
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- Interdenominational Church Service ~ Sun. 10 a.m.
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 • 8:00 - 9:00 a.m. - Baby Contest Registration (Big Top)
 • 9:00 a.m. - Baby Contest (on Stage), up to 2 years old
 • 9:00 a.m. - Midway Opens
 • 10:00 a.m. - Magic Show with Tango (Big Top)
 • 10:00 - 2:00 p.m. - Kid's Corner, Children 10 & under
 • 10:30 a.m. - Cutting of Giant Cake (Big Top)
 • 10:45 a.m. - Pie Judging & Eating (Big Top)
 • 12:00 p.m. - Refreshment Gardens (Big Top)
 • 12:00 - 2:00 p.m. - Kids Karaoke
 • 3:00 - Midnight - Karaoke Contest (\$3. cover charge)
 • 4:00 - 6:00 p.m. - Kid's Corner, Children 10 & under
 • 12:00 Midnight - Grounds Close
SUN AUG. 5
 • 8:00 - 11:00 a.m. - Blueberry Pancake Breakfast (Lions)
 • 10:00 a.m. - Gospel Morning Music
 • 11:00 a.m. - Open Church Service (Big Top)
 • 12:00 noon - Refreshment Gardens (Big Top)
 • 40 West Blue Grass (Big Top)
 • 12:00 - 4:00 p.m. - Kid's Corner, Children 10 & under
 • 1:00 p.m. - Head Shaving for Cancer (Proceeds to Camp Trillium)
 • 2:00 p.m. - Local Talent, to be announced
 • 2:30 p.m. - Pie Auction (Big Top)
 • 7:00 p.m. - Break (Set up), Check Tickets, Get your Arm Bands
 • 8:00 p.m. - Eddy & the Stingrays, 50s & 60s Music
 • 12:00 midnight - Grounds Close

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Mary Johnson recalls growing up during lumber trade era in Land O Lakes

Cloyne - During the first half of the 20th century the forest industry played an important role in Ontario. In the Land O' Lakes the Sawyer-Stoll Lumber Company was one of the major employers in the lumber trade from 1938 to 1979.

To commemorate the company's impact on the area the Cloyne and District Horticultural Society organized a re-union for former employees and their dependents. Held at on Barrie Township Hall on July 4th the event attracted close to 300 people including Mary Johnson, daughter of Wallace Johnson who was General Manager of the lumber operation. Ms. Johnson reminisced about her years growing up with loggers and sawmill hands at the opening ceremonies. The following is the text of her address: "I'm very pleased to be here today. What an inspired idea it was to have this Sawyer-Stoll reunion."

Massanoga was a very special place to my family. It was especially fascinating to my sisters and to me to grow up with the loud mill whistle blowing to mark off the day, the men waiting at the cookery for the saw bell to ring, the mill, the horses, the trucks.

My father, Wallace Johnson, started working after grade 8, learning the lumber business from the ground up. As a young man, he was a timber cruiser or Sawyer Stoll in Michigan. He was restless, and very keen to have more responsibility, so when the opportunity came to come here to start a new mill operation, he jumped at the chance. Sawyer Stoll had purchased the timber rights in the Township of Effingham, in the County of Addington, covering 56 square miles.

Settled in Tweed It was August 1938 when we arrived, and our family

settled in Tweed, while Dad set up the mill town he called Massanoga. Massanoga was an early Algonkian name for Mazinaw Lake. The company bought a



Mary Johnson

working mill from the Keenan Brothers in Owen Sound, and had all the machinery from it moved, rebuilding the mill beside the small lake called Mink Lake, Stoll Lake, Mud Lake, or Johnson Lake, depending on which map you looked at. They built a bunkhouse, an office, cookery, and a barn for the horses the first year and gradually a dozen homes for families, a large dormitory with indoor showers, and a company store. Two years later, just up the road they built the first planing mill.

When we were kids we spent every summer at Massanoga.

And during one of the war years, when gas and tires were rationed, we lived at the mill town all year round and went to the one-room school down the road, with Mrs. Meeks as the teacher.

We spent many happy hours at the bottom of the jack ladder, fishing and catching only sunfish.

Pine gum Fred Scott maneuver with his pike pole, feeding the logs to the bull chain. He saved pine gum for us to chew and endlessly re-

counted his poems and stories.

Up in the mill, Jim Stewart the sawyer, performed his magic in his cubbyhole beside the band saw, giving the signals to the setter, easing the steam feed levers, sawing the logs that were secured on the carriage. We were mesmerized by the two men who rode the carriage all day long, expertly dogging the logs, cutting on the forward pass as well as the return. Then the thick, sawn boards, the cants, went to the resaw, and to the double edger. The lumber then rolled out onto turtleback chains, through trimmers onto the boardway, on the green chain where the lumber was graded and piled on jacks. The sawn lumber was tripped onto the wagons and hauled away to be piled in the drying yard. In the early

years, it was hauled by horses and wagons.

Frank Hubbs was our favorite teamster, because he would pick us up and give us rides on his wagon when he wasn't busy.

Filter

George Hawley, the filer, worked way above in his own large filing room with the very important job of keeping all the saws sharp.

See Mary

Continued on Page 6-A



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\$25,000	\$4,577.60	\$4,577.60	\$0.00
\$35,000	\$6,409.12	\$6,409.12	\$0.00

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Cloyne - At first glance the still waters in Ursula Ossenberg's oil paintings appear wet, the wind driven waves of a lake seem to move and you can almost feel the spray from the white water rapids. Ms. Ossenberg's favourite subjects are wildflowers, rocky shores and forest trails, but it was her water scenes that captured my attention. Ursula started painting as a hobby four years ago. The self-taught artist uses a pallet knife as her paint brush. The results are striking in that there are no brush marks. Each painting gives the impression of reality captured on canvas much like a coloured photograph. Working out of her home-based studio Ursula also does abstracts. This was her first year as a participating artist in the Macinaw Country Studio Tour. She has shown at the Bon Echo Park Exhibition but said she enjoyed showing out of her own home. "You don't have to move everything to another location and then haul it back," she said. Her knife pallet method of painting is "my own niche. I live in my paintings," she said. Here Ursula is shown in her studio where her works cover the walls.

- BD Photo

Mary Johnson recalls growing up during lumber trade era in Land O' Lakes at reunion held recently

Continued from Page 5-A

We were fascinated by the blacksmith shop and the boiler where slabs and sawdust were burned to make steam to run the mill and to power the entire village in the early years.

On the bottom floor of the mill building were the giant wheels and huge belts, turning to run all the machines, spitting steam, dripping grease on our heads - Walking under there with Dad was always particularly scary.

When I was a kid, in the 40's, the people I knew best were Bill Emerson who ran the store, Graydon MacCrimmon, Manfred Thomas and Mel Ostman who worked in the office before they all moved to the new planing mill in Kaladar. Also Bill Lalonde, the chief lumber scaler who did whatever he did on the lumber piles, measuring the lumber to be shipped off, and Fred Parnham, the millwright.

Hearty meals

You could always depend on a good hearty meal at the cookery. Dad always

knew it was very important to keep the hard working men well fed, so had the best cooks he could find. I remember well Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Thomas who made the biggest cookies I have ever seen.

In the winter a quite different drama took place in the bush camps. The trees were cut down and hauled out on roads built of ice.

The hardwood was piled on skidways beside the lake, the softwood stacked on the frozen lake. Weather was always a worry - a thaw would send Dad into total despair. Tom Zilney, Jack Kerr and Wilfred Mallory had winter camps in those early years.

There were so many other people; I can't begin to name them all - Oscar Meeks, Luke and Ken Boumhour, Reuben Martin, Merle and Roy Hawley, Donald and Wyman Tripp, Ernie Jackson, Clayton Lewis.

Bill Trumble the night watchman, who told us stories of seeing bears on his rounds, Bernie Inwood, and Georgie Hawley in the garage, the Salmons, the Matacheskies, the Redfords,

the Dohertys, Massanoga of course was not the whole story. There was the Kaladar Planing Mill, the Pine Mill at Morrow Lake, the McGillivray in Quebec, the Drohan at Combermere and the Clyde Forks Mill near Lanark and eventually the Tweed operations.

Dad loved the work and all the people he worked with. They were wonderful and fascinating years for him.

It's been a long time since Dad was alive, he died in 1958, and I'm sure he would have enjoyed today immensely, visiting with you all.

I'm here with my husband Brad, who always remembers the meal he had in the cookhouse when we were 17, our two daughters, Lisa and Brooke, grandsons, Lucas and Andrew, and sons-in-law Oliver and David. They too are fascinated with the lore of Massanoga.

Ian and Marg Brumell, the Historical Board, and all the volunteers have done a terrific job organizing this get together. Thank you so much."

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North Frontenac seeks to quash OMB appeal of RV bylaw

by Will Cybulski
in Correspondent

In an earlier edition of the *Journal*, I reported that an association of campground owners based in North Frontenac had filed an appeal of that Municipality's recent RV bylaw.

At its regular meeting on July 23rd, NF Council further dealt with the issue by passing a resolution asking at the OMB (Ontario Municipal Board) dismiss the appeal without a hearing.

From the Municipality's end-point, it's representatives on the committee

which dealt with formation of the bylaw believed there had been agreeable consensus amongst all members, with reassurances given that there would be no appeal.

In responding to the concerns raised in the appeal, the Municipality notes that the issue of "Park Model" trailers had been discussed at length by the committee. It was recognized that this type of recreational vehicle is classified as a seasonal recreational building under the Building Code. However, given that the Official Plan amendments do not recognize park model units as rec-

reational vehicles, the Municipality could not adopt a zoning amendment (RV bylaw) that did not conform to the Official Plan.

The Municipality takes the position that the campground owners' representatives acknowledged this fact, and subsequently agreed to the adoption of the RV bylaw subject to a resolution of Council indicating Council's intent to modify the new Official Plan, currently being prepared, to recognize Park Model units as recreational vehicles.

With this understanding and agreement, Council then proceeded to adopt the bylaw.

The Municipality's committee reps indicate that discussion was also held around the definition of a recreational vehicle as a

"structure", and that there was agreement to that definition being left in the bylaw unchanged. The Official Plan amendment classifies a recreational vehicle as a "structure", so the bylaw provisions must be in conformity with the Plan. The purpose for classifying a recreation

vehicle as a structure, as with a swimming pool, fence or other similar accessory use, is to enable the Municipality to establish and enforce the set-back provisions of the bylaw for recreational vehicles.

Resolution and permanent enforcement of this bylaw

will no doubt take some time and being that this is pioneering legislation, other Municipalities without such regulation are likely monitoring progress closely. Further developments will continue to be reported upon as they occur.

Welfare caseload drops in Lennox & Addington

Welfare rolls have declined in the last quarter in Lennox and Addington County according to Northumberland MPP Doug Galt.

Mr. Galt, in a prepared news release says the welfare caseload in the County has dropped by 68 cases between April 1 and June 30th. Mr. Galt claims his government's welfare reforms are responsible for the decline. "Our welfare reforms are helping people move from welfare to work in Lennox and Addington County and across Ontario. People on welfare are taking advantage of our programs to learn, train and gain skills they need to find and keep a job," he states in the release.

With this latest decline, the welfare caseload in Lennox and Addington County has dropped by 66.7 percent since June 1995. Ontario's overall welfare caseload declined 60.8 percent in the same period, according to the release.

"The Harris government has come a long way in helping thousands of people escape the welfare trap and realize the dignity that comes with a job. But in spite of our success, we recognize that more needs to be done to help people on welfare who still face barriers to getting a job," Mr. Galt is quoted as saying.

The release concludes, "In Lennox and Addington County 873 cases received

Driver wanted

While patrolling Rapids Road, Municipality of Lennox and Addington, on the afternoon of July 21st, members of the Centre Hastings OPP stopped a vehicle driven by Christopher Calvert, 32, of Belleville. Calvert is charged with driving without a licence, using a vehicle not authorized for the licence and no insurance.

Further investigation revealed that Calvert was wanted by the Belleville City Police on a number of charges including impaired driving, refusing to provide a breath sample and failing to appear. Calvert was arrested and turned over to Belleville police.

welfare assistance last quarter, compared to 2,621 in June 1995."

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Update for TD Bank and Canada Trust Customers

Important news about the August 4th weekend.

To Our Valued Customers

On the August 4th weekend, we'll be completing the integration in Ontario of our products and services, our telephone and Internet banking services, as well as our branches into the new *TD Canada Trust*. This completes integration of the entire province, following the June 23rd integration of Northwestern Ontario, including Thunder Bay. All our branches in Ontario will open on **Tuesday, August 7th**, under our new brand name, *TD Canada Trust*.

The integration process will bring temporary changes over the weekend to some of our operations. Here is what you can expect on the weekend:

- **For TD Bank customers**, it will be business as usual. TD Bank branches will operate under their regular weekend hours and ABM, telephone and Internet banking will be available 24 hours a day over the weekend.
- **For Canada Trust customers**, all of our branches will be closed and you will be unable to access your Internet banking until integration is completed during the weekend. But you can bank by telephone or withdraw funds from our ABMs 24 hours a day.

Using Your Access Card On The Weekend

TD Bank customers can continue to use their existing Access Card™.

Canada Trust customers should have received a new *TD Canada Trust* Access Card by now.

This weekend, you should carry both this new Access Card, and your current Canada Trust AccessCard.

The new card will be activated Saturday, August 4th. When this happens, **your existing PIN, EasyLine™ PhoneCode™ and EasyWeb™ password will all be transferred automatically to your TD Canada Trust Access Card, and your Canada Trust AccessCard will be deactivated.** If you try to use your Canada Trust AccessCard at an ABM or for an Interac® Direct Payment® purchase after that card has been deactivated, a message will indicate that "the account selected is not available". If this happens, please try again using your new card. It's important that you carry both your old and new Access Cards on this weekend.

If you haven't received your new Access Card yet, you can pick one up at your Canada Trust branch before the August 4th weekend.

After The August 4th Weekend – Better Banking For You

On **Tuesday, August 7th** all customers in Ontario will be able to enjoy a greatly expanded branch and ABM network, and common telephone and Internet banking. Branches will open as *TD Canada Trust*, with a new look both inside and out. Our customers will be able to do EasyWeb Internet banking and EasyLine telephone banking, or bank at any Green Machine® ABM. And if you travel to other parts of Canada, you can do your banking through *TD Canada Trust*, no matter where you are.

After the weekend what will not change due to the integration are our hours of operation – except to be extended at some branches, our service fees, and our commitment to building a better bank for you.

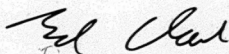
We Appreciate Your Patience – And Your Business

Bringing together our organizations is anything but simple. We will make mistakes. But we will move to correct any errors quickly, completely – and cheerfully. Following your integration weekend, you may experience some delays with both our in branch service and when banking by phone until we become familiar with our new procedures. We remain committed to returning quickly to the level of service you've come to expect.

If you have any questions, or if you feel we are not meeting your expectations, I urge you to call our *TD Canada Trust* Customer Information Line at 1-888-572-8924. Or visit your nearest TD Bank or Canada Trust branch before the weekend of August 4th, or that same *TD Canada Trust* branch after the conversion weekend.

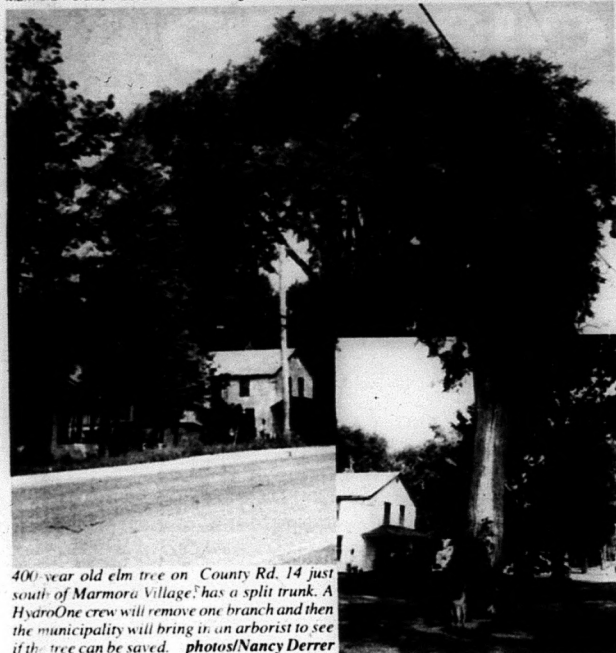
We appreciate your patience. And we also appreciate that you've chosen to do business with us, and we will be working hard to earn your ongoing loyalty by offering you the most comfortable banking experience in Canada.

Thank you.



Ed Clark
TD Canada Trust





400-year old elm tree on County Rd. 14 just south of Marmora Village has a split trunk. A HydroOne crew will remove one branch and then the municipality will bring in an arborist to see if the tree can be saved. photos/Nancy Derrier

Nutrition and its relationship to disease explained

continued from page 12

bre in breakfast cereal can be quite helpful in the process of elimination. Avoid highly processed foods such as white rice, white flour, white sugar, white bread, etc. as far as possible because the trace elements po-

tassium, zinc, magnesium, are usually absent from these foods. Scientific studies have shown that these trace elements play a great part in the suppression and prevention of cancer.

The bottom line for good nutrition is a well-planned, balanced diet in order to

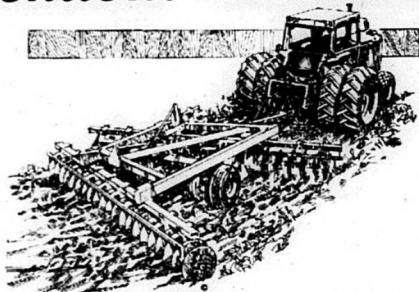
maintain optimum health.

Next issue we will discuss foods to avoid and what impact certain foods have on one's health.

Meantime, remember - you are what you eat.

(Editor's note: if you wish to contact Mary, phone 613-472-6789.)

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An Open Letter to the Council of Marmora & Lake and to Residents of the Marmora Area

Introduction

Eighteen years ago our family moved to this community from the Toronto area, our modest middle-class status shattered by the economic recession sweeping North America and the world. At first we were largely ignorant of farming and the ways of the country. Yet we were warmly welcomed by our neighbours and helped in our efforts to raise chickens and turkeys, to grow vegetables, to trade our pasture for meat, and to find a source of pure water on our land. My husband had earned three university degrees and I had earned one and almost a second. Yet we have been accepted, loved, and supported by people from every conceivable level of formal and informal education. We are "charismatic" Christians and yet have found enduring fellowship with members of each of the churches represented in this area. We believe God led us here.

Raising Children

Like many people here, despite dogged and creative efforts to improve our financial situation, we have remained relatively poor. We learned the bitter mingling of humiliation and gratitude when applying for welfare and receiving the less-than-adequate funds doled out. Like many parents here we have struggled to offset at home some of the most challenging teaching/learning environments in the province. One of our boys was born with the inner ear damage that causes dyslexic syndrome, a more serious disability than our educational system acknowledges. A cure for dyslexic syndrome is available, but has not been integrated into the educational system.

As any basic text in sociology reports, poor families are likely to become multiple-problem families. Three of us became severely ill. Our two older children saw no opportunities in the area and moved away. Losing them was devastating for the two younger children in the family for whom the avalanche of frustration and pain became intolerable. Somebody offered drugs to dyslexic Dan and he joyfully shared them with his 10-year-old brother.

The Drug Problem

For six indescribably painful years we have been typical citizens here because a few of us in the Marmora area live untouched by the addictions of those around us. Alcohol and cigarettes, casual sex, pornography - such addictions have gradually burrowed into the social consciousness until the average person ignores them, accepts them, or grudgingly views them as inevitable. Before drugs arrived, alcoholism was the most obvious addiction as "drink" worked its slow devastation

upon those vulnerable to it. How many of us have lost a once-beloved family member to that disease? How many marriages are marked by abuse under its effects? How many children have grown up emotionally scarred by parents whose "party" was/is their first priority? Certainly a great many more than those courageous men and women among us who have sought and found help at AA and Alanon.

I have been told that the policeman who arrested a young man recently for possession of marijuana informed him that in a couple or more years marijuana would be legal and this wouldn't be happening. This is not a future I welcome, but it demonstrates the degree to which "pot" is joining the list of "inevitable pitfalls" facing our youth. Marijuana, like alcohol, works its magic on people who are stressed, sad, abused, lonely, unsuccessful at school, rejected by their peers for being disabled, hurt or slighted by parents or lovers, or left out through sheer lack of money from the activities that others in the community enjoy. That list could be longer, but a connection between psychological pain and pot creates psychological addiction. It is more addictive to young persons with undeveloped neurological systems than to adults who take up the habit, as is alcohol.

Non-Solutions

People will do quite anti-social things to support their addictions. And people will do quite antisocial things under the influence of their chosen form of escape. Even the Province recognizes addictions as illness. Persecuting people with addictions is not going to heal them. Sending the police after some of the most vulnerable members of our community is not going to help anyone. It may make you feel proud of your youth-free parkette in the short term, but police action against these kids is as antisocial as their behaviour and for the same reason - it helps neither them nor us over the long haul.

Drugs are not going to disappear. All across Canada drug use and abuse is moving through the socio-economic levels. If your kids missed the drug revolution, you can bet your grandchildren won't. So what can the community do to rescue these disenfranchised kids? And, to reach those who are the next wave of bored, unhappy youth? We need to create sports and job opportunities for our youth. Rather than hiring a policeman full or part-time we need to hire youth worker(s) with energy, sports skills, trained understanding, and an unjudgemental love of impoverished adolescents.

It grieves me to hear people for whom I have respect and a deep affection mounting a campaign against the "profligates" in the park. Profligates? These kids have nothing to be profligate with! It occurs to me that the people who have gone to such efforts to make the village pretty might have found some funds to put these kids to work - because most of them want and need work, not just to support their indulgences, but to buy such basic things as shoes and T-shirts, a cold pop or a slice of pizza. Is it the dedicated members of the Lion's Club who most need to find meaningful activity? Are we having trouble as a community keeping our teachers and shop-owners and tradesmen off the street? But these members of the community least in need of funds are spending our resources on their pet projects. Lawn bowling? Lovely. My grandfather was a terrific bowler. But that's not going to engage the neediest, who should be our priority.

Solutions

The swimming program is a great idea, but we need a decent swimming pool, so that kids aren't ingesting the pollution of the Crowe River, and it should run all summer long. We need art activities, serious craftsmanship activities, a drop-in centre, and basketball nets and balls and pro-kid supervisors of these activities. We need churches willing to reach out and do something unusual rather than coast along in the social activities that favour only the elderly and middle-aged, most of whom are already redeemed. We need love, understanding, and a social conscience.

Yes, the street belongs to all of us. I have sat in the parkette watching the citizens come and go like actors on a set. We have created a beautiful stage, but we also are writing the play, and I, for one, have no taste for tragedy. I am prevented by law from identifying the kid who was arrested in the parkette last week, but he, and young men and women like him, belong to all of us, too. And what happens to him is of infinitely greater importance than how decorative our village looks. For anyone who wants to help them find lasting and creative solutions to their problems, I am at 472-3622.

Laurna Tallman
RR 1
Marmora

We appreciate receiving our readers' opinions but all letters must be signed. We will withhold your name, upon request.

Deadline for receiving a letter is noon, Wednesday. Letters may be edited, depending on space.

Hastings U-11's were hot, humid but victorious



Playoff action heats up...

On target: Heidi Marchant delivers the goods from the mound for the Norwood Pee Wee Storm during ORSA girls action against Hastings. Norwood won the match 15-6.

Photo/Bill Freeman

Hastings - The Hastings Marine U-11 soccer team defeated the hot weather and Castleton July 24. The squad took the game 5-1 with Pearce McIlmoyle scoring a hat trick and James Brandon and Matthew Maynard adding singles. Goalie Jocelyn Jobin was strong in net.

Hastings had nine players and no subs adding two more players at the half but still had no subs. Castleton had 10 players and plenty of subs.

It was a great game despite the weather. The Hastings

players enjoyed freezies provided by their coaches Betty Anne Maynard and Matt McConkey.

Squirt Storm head to ORSA semi-finals

Asphodel-Norwood - The Norwood Cornergate Foodland/Burger Hut Squirt Storm have advanced to the Ontario Rural Softball Association semifinals after crushing Lakefield in two straight games 21-1 and 21-8.

Storm 21, Lakefield 1

In the opener, the Storm blew into Lakefield and sounded a very loud note with an impressive offensive barrage. Travis Gibson was on the mound facing 19 batters and fanning nine. He also crossed the plate four times including once at the end of a home run.

Nick Bedford added three runs including a round tripper. Jordan Wrightly also launched a home run and scored twice while Brad Walsh, Thomas Teasdale, Jeremy Olver, Terry Stockdale and Andy Slack added two markers each to the score sheet. John Stabler and Will Cameron rounded out the scoring with single runs.

Storm 21, Lakefield 8

At home on July 22, the Storm Front engulfed Lakefield again with Wrightly pacing the victors with a perfect 5 for 5 night at the plate, with three runs scored including another home run. Teasdale and Gibson showed great base running ability scoring three runs each. Cameron and David Fuller each crossed the plate twice with both players hammering home runs. Stabler, Justin Vandenberg, Stockdale and Walsh each held up their offensive end scoring two runs each.

Wrightly was the winning pitcher facing 27 batters and striking out 10. The Storm now wait their semifinal opponent which will be either Tavistock, Glencoe or Hagersville. Congratulations to the squad.

Hillsburgh player trying to score on a sacrifice fly in the fifth.

Patterson, McDonald and Graham scooped up a number of infield hits for outs and Davidson and Bidgood were strong at first and catcher. Begg patrolled left field very effectively.

It was an error-free game and everyone touched the ball for an out at some point during the match.

the second and never looked back. Hillsburgh would score their fourth run in the final inning.

In the first inning Kyle Patterson waled for the Storm and scored after Tyler Heffernan launched a home run over the centre field fence. Jeff Davidson singled but was left stranded on base.

In the second, Alex Graham singled, Kyle Patterson was hit by a pitch then Heffernan hit into a fielder's choice to score Graham tying the match.

In the fourth, Brent Begg reached first base on an error then Graham reached base on a bunt single and raced to third on a throwing error. Begg scored the team's fourth run and Graham crossed the plate on Patterson's RBI single.

In the fifth, Davidson

opened up with a single followed by a Greg Ross walk. Kyle Callan singled and Graham doubled to score Davidson and Ross.

Jeff Bidgood led off the sixth with a triple but would score after Kyle McDonald hit into a play at first base.

The Storm added one more run in the seventh with Callan crossing the plate after a sacrifice fly by Patterson. Callan had opened the inning with a single then stole second and third base. Both Graham Millar and Graham would reached base on walks but failed to make it home.

The Storm made several key defensive plays to help secure the victory. Defensive gems included: a diving catch in the second inning by Heffernan and a Raul Mondesi-like outfield assist by Ross who stopped a

Midgets vanquish Hillsburgh

Continued from Pg. 4-A

nings with solid defensive play helping his cause.

Hillsburgh held a narrow 3-2 lead after one inning but Norwood evened things in

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Vicky wins title

Continued from P.

It was a very tournament thanks to Janice Gard; Treasurer Sharon F. special thanks to Sanders for such alection of the prize.

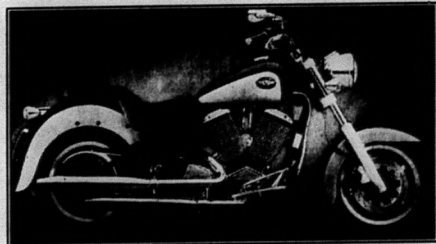
We realize that is not happy Calloway System -- it seems that the plays, the lower y the totem pole. If a better idea of de the order of finish the above ladies k will be discussed a ing.



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Mike McCauley and Susan Jones, top left, provided music under the blue sky. There were seats set up for people to take a break and listen to the music.



Sacred Heart bar-b-que

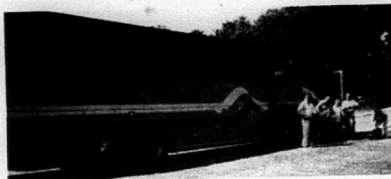
Members of the parish of Sacred Heart, under the direction of coordinator Douglas Lynch, served the annual beef and pork bar-b-que buffet dinner in the parish hall, July 15. Dave Pashie serves Eleanor Lynch of Deloro, top centre. A total of 633 meals were served between 3pm and 7pm, including 95 take-outs.

Penny Lummiss, middle, was kept busy serving beverages.

Helping her grandson, Mitchell O'Hearne of Belleville make his dessert choice was Nancy O'Hearne of Tweed.

Jean-Guy Fournier brought a group of 32 people from Moncton, New Brunswick to visit Greensides shrine. They attended Sacred Heart Church Sunday morning, heard about the fund-raising dinner that night and cancelled their restaurant reservation so they could attend. Mr. Fournier has been escorting tour groups to Greensides since 1994.

photos/Nancy Derrier



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Nutrition and its relationship to disease explained

By Mary Williams, RN
Lifestyle Counsellor

Marmora - A proper nutrition is essential to good health. In choosing the foods that we eat, we need to educate ourselves as to the best foods for our bodies and shun those things that we know to be harmful or injurious. Poor eating and drinking habits cause approximately 96% of most diseases.

There are four major food groups: whole grains; vegetable; fruit; and legume. Whole grains contain the

necessary fibre that is essential in eliminating wastes from the alimentary tract thus aiding cell cleansing. Rice dishes, pasta, corn, whole wheat bread, breakfast cereal and other grains provide complex carbohydrates, important vitamins and a healthful amount of protein.

The vegetable group consists of all vegetables, sweet potatoes, brussel sprouts, etc. All are rich in vitamins and minerals. Especially noteworthy among these nutrients is beta-carotene found in yellow and green vegetables and they reduce the risk of cancer and other illnesses.

The fruit group consists of all fruits rich in vitamins, carbohydrates and soluble fibre. These are important defenses against heart disease, cancer, and weight problems.

The legume group consists of beans, peas and lentils, foods that come in a pod. These foods are rich in protein, complex carbohydrates, fibre and minerals. Because these four food groups are derived from plants, they contain no cholesterol and tend to be very low in fat.

Eating the best foods is essential to making good blood for optimum health. Choosing good food takes time and planning. One should have a large dish of vegetables, preferably some raw, as this will provide the necessary fibre for a healthy body. When the right food is eaten, one should not have to take any harsh laxatives.

In today's fast-paced society, many people are not

able to have a good breakfast which is absolutely essential. On waking in the morning, the blood sugar level is usually at its lowest point. A well-planned morning meal would raise the blood sugar level to give energy to start the day through to lunchtime without snacking. Coffee only serves

to give a false energy start due to the action of caffeine.

Eating on time and not on the run is also important. As one grows older, the body requires less food to function properly. From two to three meals per day should be adequate for most adults.

One tablespoonful of raw fibre continued on page 14

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Obituary

Graham, Michael Edward on July 15, 2001. He was born at Espanola, Ontario. Michael was the son of Darla Graham of Madoc, and the late Dale Graham. Funeral services were held on July 19, 2001 at McConnell's Funeral Home. Reverend Stephen Thompson officiated. Michael was predeceased by Keith Dunn of Sutton, Leonard Graham of Madoc, Beverly Sorenson of Rochester, Murray Graham of Shelburne and John Dunn of Brampton. Michael was the nephew of Glenn and Jean Graham (Cooper), Mary-Lou Graham (Shelburne), Sue Dunn (Brampton), Ron and Gail Dunn (Guelph), David Dunn (Sutton), and Gladys Graham of Madoc.

He is survived by niece, Emeline Abrioux and several cousins. He was a friend to everyone, and worked at First Choice Video. Michael was a graduate of Centre Hastings S.S. and was a member of the United Church of Queensborough.

Pall bearers were Wayne Sexton, Russ McCarrell, Matt McCoy, Craig McCoy, Scott Skinner, Shawn Merrin and Dean McDonnell. He was in his 23rd year.

Hastings County Farm Show and Ploughing Match

The Hastings County Farm Show and Ploughing Match is slated for Wednesday, August 22nd and Thursday, August 23rd. The Honorable Brian Coburn, Provincial Minister of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs, will officially open this year's show. Mr. Coburn will attend the Show on August 22nd, and it is expected that he will participate in the activities for the balance of the day. There will also be field demonstrations, featuring nutrient-handling equipment, so the Minister should have a busy day at the

Ploughing Match. The ceremonial "first furrow" will be ploughed at the site with a team of horses and plow. Opening ceremonies begin at approximately 12:00 noon, on the first day of the Match, August 22nd. The following day will be a repeat of day one.

The location of the Match is at the farm of Don and Molly McGregor, which is operated by the Kerby family. The farm is located in Ivanhoe.

Also, there will be a lunch, with plenty of cold drinks and even home-made pie!

What I didn't do on my summer vacation

by Lynn Noseworthy, MD
Medical Officer of Health for
Hastings & Prince Edward
Counties

As I write this column, I'm preparing to go on a summer vacation with my husband and two young children. It will be a nice break from my busy job.

Those of us who work in public health sometimes fear we come across as a humourless lot. A big part of our job is to prevent illness and injury from happening. That means we issue a lot of warnings and give lots of advice to people. While on vacation, I've decided not to worry about a whole list of nasty possibilities - I've got a plan.

I won't worry about sunburns and the heat.

To allay this fear, I'm packing sunscreen with a sun protection factor (SPF) of 15 or higher. I'll make sure the whole family puts it on about 20 minutes before we go outside. We'll reapply it every two hours (or more if we're swimming or sweating). We'll also avoid the full sun and stick to shady areas. Our vacation wardrobe will feature lightweight, loose-fitting clothing and wide-brimmed hats.

I won't worry about my kids on the playground.

I know that falls from equipment are the most common cause of injury at the playground. If my family visits one, mom or dad will provide supervision for the

kids. I know children under five need an adult standing close enough to catch them when they're climbing on equipment. We'll also look for playgrounds with a deep, soft layer of sand, pea gravel and wood chips or rubber mats since they are the safest surface materials.

I won't worry about swimming if the beach is posted.

It might be disappointing to discover a "polluted water" warning sign at a public beach. But we'd rather wait until the water improves or pick a spot we know to be safe for swimming. Otherwise, our vacation could be marred by infections of the eye, ear, nose, throat, skin or intestine, which can result from swimming in polluted water.

I won't worry about my children swimming unsupervised.

The reason I won't worry about this one is that I'll be right there with them. Drowning is the second major cause of death through injury in the one to four-year-old age group. It only takes seconds for an accident to occur.

Supervision is the best way to prevent children from drowning. The safest plan is for everyone to wear a personal flotation device or life jacket while swimming in deep water or boating.

I won't worry about bicycle safety.

Bicycle helmets reduce the chance of head injuries by 85 per cent. If my family goes on a bicycle ride we will all wear helmets. The law only requires those 18 years of age and under to use this important piece of equipment. But I know that as a parent, wearing a helmet sets a good example for my

children. It protects me. Why not wear one?

Of course, I'll pack essential first aid items, bandages and antiseptics. I hope they won't be needed. This vacation is for fun and relaxation. We'll be back to the office, I find lots of health and promotion awaiting me. But I'm not worried.

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Balloon rides benefit Cubs

Northbrook - Those attending this year's Blueberry Jamboree here next weekend will have the opportunity to get a birds-eye view of the community and two lucky people will get a aerial ride. Pilot Insurance's eight-storey tall hot air balloon will be at the Jamboree on Saturday, August 4th and Sunday, August 5th. The balloon will be at the Jamboree

for fundraising and balloon rides.

To give adults and children alike a taste of ballooning, tethered balloon rides will be available behind the Lions Hall on Saturday from approximately 7 to 9:00 p.m., weather permitting. The rides cost \$2, with proceeds going to the First Land O' Lakes Clubs.

In addition, a lucky draw

winner will experience an exciting sunrise or sunset balloon flight for two, again weather permitting. The draw will take place on Aug. 3rd for the flight on Aug. 5th. Anyone, (12 years of age or older) can win. Tickets are available through members of the Lions Club and at Barrington Insurance Brokers, 14 Bosley Rd., Northbrook.

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